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Trade Show 2000 ready to roll

By Nicole Smith

Got nothing planned this weekend?

Well, if you're looking for something fun and informative to do, you should head down to Trade Show 2000, being held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on April 1 and 2.

The weekend kicks off with the 10th Annual Mystery Dinner Theatre, hosted by the Didsbury Figure Skating Club.

You can expect to see some great local talent on stage, when the curtains draw on "Problems at Piddling Heights."

The doors open at 6:30 p.m. for this entertaining evening. For more information call Sharon Dietrich at 335-9775.

Saturday morning starts bright and early with the Toonie Pancake Breakfast, hosted by the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Youth Group.

For two bucks you can enjoy a delicious breakfast at the Complex from 8-10 a.m.

The doors for the Trade Show open at 9 a.m., so come out and have a look at some great displays.

You'll be able to see over 100 booths displaying everything from hairdressing to construction and protective services to sporting equipment and much, much more.

The actual trade show segment of the weekend runs from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

In addition to the many booths, spectators will also be able to have a look at some wonderful local talent on the Tanas Concrete Stage.

The entertainment starts early on Saturday morning, when the Didsbury High School Band hits the stage from 9-10 a.m.

Bryn Thiessen, Cowboy Poet will also be making a few appearances on Saturday, from 11-11:30 a.m. and noon to 12:30 p.m.

From 1-2:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m., you can check out those

upcoming stars at the Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star Talent Contest.

You can get your toes tapping, or just watch theirs, when the Scoil Ard Na Greine Irish Dancers do their thing from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

If art is more your interest, you'll want to be sure to check out the 47th Annual Art Show and Sale from 1-6 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room.

Many local artists will be displaying their wares and being judged on them as well. Adjudication takes place at 3 p.m.

If Saturday doesn't wear you out, then Sunday will surely do you in as it will be another day filled with information, entertainment and fun.

The day begins with a bit of prayer, when Monika with a "K" and Friends host a Gospel Hour from noon to 1 p.m.

Immediately following this hour of worship, is one of the real highlights of the Didsbury Trade

Show, the 8th Annual Fiddler's Jamboree.

This foot-stomping hoe-down starts at 1 p.m. and goes until 2:30 p.m. After a short break the fun continues from 3-4:30 p.m.

While the fiddlers are resting a bit, the ever-popular 5-0 Singers will entertain the crowd from 2:30 to 3 p.m. Be sure to have a listen to this choir made up of local seniors.

Also on Sunday, kids can enjoy a free swim and waterslide at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre with the cost of admission to the Trade Show.

And what is admission you ask? Two bucks gets you in on all the excitement that Trade Show 2000 has to offer. And, if you're under 10, you get in free with an adult.

Along with your admission ticket, you have a chance to win over \$1,500 in door prizes that have been donated by various local merchants.

All in all, Trade Show 2000 is expected to be an excellent weekend for all ages. Why not come on down to the Memorial Complex and have a great time too?

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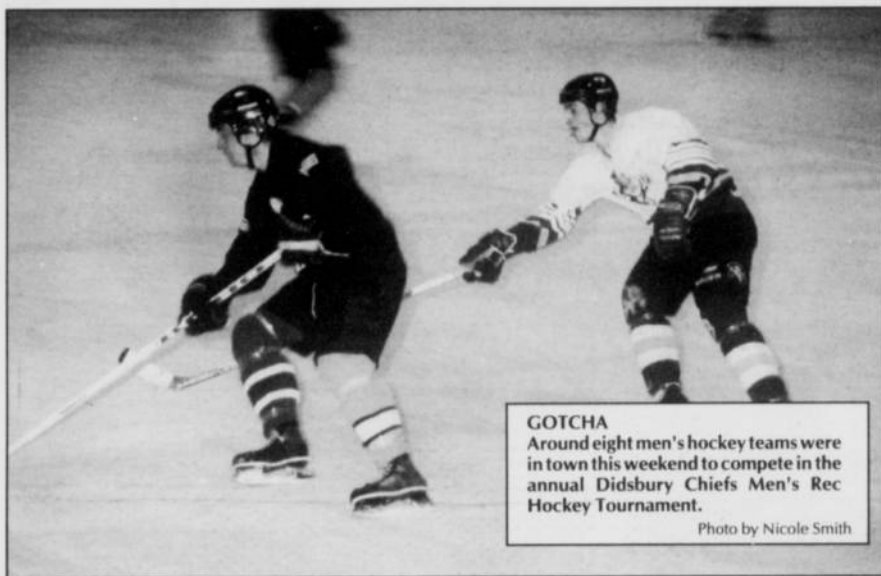
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Around eight men's hockey teams were in town this weekend to compete in the annual Didsbury Chiefs Men's Rec Hockey Tournament.

Photo by Nicole Smith

In the courts...

by Dan Singleton

Sundre Poachers Fined

Two Sundre men have each been fined a total of more than \$3,000 after being convicted of poaching.

Rodney Darwin Zaleski and Gary Wade Butts pleaded guilty to related charges in Didsbury provincial court on Friday. Zaleski was charged with hunting moose without a license, hunting on land without permission and shooting from a road.

Zaleski was fined a total of \$2,300 and handed a one year license suspension.

Butts received fines of \$1,150 for illegal possession of wildlife and hunting on land without

permission. His hunting rights were also suspended for one year.

Following a public tip, a search warrant was executed at the residence of Butts in Nov. 1999 where a calf moose was found, said Sundre conservation officer Jim Mitchell.

The investigation revealed that Zaleski and Butts were out hunting when Zaleski observed a calf moose and shot it, Mitchell said. Without checking to see if the moose was dead, the pair then left the area.

The men returned about six hours later under cover of darkness to butcher the animal. Mitchell commended the hunter who turned in Zaleski and Butts.

"Sportsmen and area resi-

dents are the eyes in the field and their help is always appreciated by their service. Law abiding hunters are very important to the management of our wildlife. These violators are not hunters, they are poachers," said Mitchell.

Anyone witnessing a poacher at work is asked to contact the local Natural Resources Service office or the Report A Poacher line at 1-800-642-3800.

RCMP files

The Innisfail RCMP detachment are looking for information about a missing helicopter and pilot, who was performing training at the Innisfail Airport on March 23.

The pilot, Garry Raymond Clark, 54 of Innisfail, failed to return home later in the day and subsequently, his wife drove to the airport to find only his truck, but not his person.

A search of the surrounding area has been done and the Canadian Armed Forces are currently looking into the matter.

If you have any information relating to this matter, you can call the RCMP in Innisfail at 227-3342. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

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New blood for Canada Day Committee

By Nicole Smith

After some worry that the Canada Day Committee wouldn't be intact this year, some new faces have taken over the celebrations.

The past committee, made up of Grant and Brenda Hemming, Gary and Penny Dolha and Angus and Audrey MacDonald, have handed the project over to a different group.

"We're just worn out," said Grant Hemming. "We really are lacking the time to do it right again this year."

Michael Johnson, new Programmer at the Memorial Complex, will be taking over the committee effective immediately, along with some help from Rhonda Hunter, Memorial Complex Manager.

"Hopefully he will bring a different view to it," said Hemming.

"It's time for some new blood. Somebody with a new vision."

Hunter believes that the celebrations this year will be as good as they have been in the past, with a few changes.

She says that she and Johnson have had discussions concerning the Canada Day celebrations for 2000 and have thrown around a few ideas.

Hunter says that they are hoping to focus the activities more at the Memorial Complex, instead of downtown as in past years.

Though nothing is concrete yet, they have talked about continuing with the Canada Day Garage Sale prior to the July 1 celebration.

Also, Hunter says that they talked about continuing with entertainment, a dunk tank, a free swim, fireworks, barbecues and buskers on the actual Canada Day holiday.

"We want it to go pretty much along the same lines as in the past," Hunter said.

Right now, they are looking for community involvement to keep the celebrations happening in Didsbury.

Hunter says to call Michael Johnson at the Complex if you are interested, at 335-7369.

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Recreation policy approved

By Nicole Smith

At last Wednesday's regular meeting of the Mountain View County council, a new recreation policy was approved.

The new policy outlines the County's regulations for when they hand out their annual contributions to the costs of operating recreation programs and facilities, for both rural and urban centres in the County.

Some of the regulations of this new policy include: a description of what County rec grants will be provided for; that the amount of the rec grants will be determined by the County during annual budget deliberations and approval; that the grant distribution formula will be determined by the County; and that agreements between each of the urban centres and the County must be in place and followed for the urban centre to receive the annual operating grant.

Assistant Commissioner, Tony Martens says that this policy is just for the County and that no municipal rec boards are required to sign anything.

"We're not trying to change any agreements that are already in place," he said.

Martens did say that upon approval of this rec policy, some municipal rec boards may have to change their Terms of Reference.

Another term of this new

policy is that each rec board is required to provide the County with complete financial information of the year prior to March 31 annually.

Reeve Ian Harvie told council that he wants to see an audited statement of each rec board's previous year's financials, so "we can at least see where our money's going."

The majority of the council was not in agreement with Harvie on this issue.

"I don't think it's our terri-

tory," said Councillor Dave Derksen, who felt that the figures the County would be requesting were sufficient enough.

"Be careful what you're asking for," said County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude. "... those (audits) aren't cheap."

"I realize that," Harvie responded. "But that's the cost of business."

Council decided not to request an audited statement from the rec boards and the new policy, with amendments, was accepted.

Assessment figures increase from 1999

By Nicole Smith

With housing developments booming in Didsbury, it's no surprise that the assessment figures have increased.

The assessment figures have been recently calculated by the Town of Didsbury, and this year there is a more than \$19 million increase.

The assessment figures are the accumulated value of all assessable properties in town, which includes all of the new houses that have been built in the past year.

In 1999, the assessment figures for Didsbury was \$140 million. This year it has increased to \$159.9 million. This works out to a 13.51% increase in residential buildings in town.

The assessment figures that are calculated yearly help to establish the annual mill rate for taxpayers in Didsbury.

Last year \$1.54 million in taxes were collected in Didsbury.

The Town is expecting to have the mill rate for 2000 established around the end of April. Tax notices are expected to go out in early May, and would therefore be due at the end of June.

County approves Cremona Fire Agreement

... and other county council notes

By Nicole Smith

Agreement approved

Mountain View County council endorsed the formation of a Cremona Fire Authority at their meeting last Wednesday.

Talks of the fire authority began last November, when the County agreed to enter into negotiations with the Village of Cremona.

The County is recommending that both they and the Village each have equal representation on the authority. That means there will be one elected representative from each municipality and two appointed representatives from each municipality.

The authority will be responsible for both the Village and County councils.

Another term of the agreement has to do with the shared cost of operating and capital costs to the County and the Village.

The operating costs will be 80% on the County and 20% on the Village.

Currently, the cost is 83% to the county and 17% to the Village.

In the event that a Water Valley Fire Authority is ever established, the costs will then be 75% to the County and 25% to the Village.

The capital costs are 75% to the County and 25% to the

Village.

Any revenue received from highway calls will be used for capital purposes and will be shared on the ratio of 75% for the County and 25% for the Village.

This agreement was unanimously carried by council and third and final reading was also granted to the by-law which allows the County and the Village to enter into this agreement.

Bursary tabled again

The issue of the Olds College bursary, which the County hands out each year, has been tabled once again.

Council is having a tough time deciding whether they or the College should be selecting the candidates who receive this bursary.

Officials from the County met with the College and found out that they can be a part of the selection process if they wish. To do this, the County must first obtain high school marks of the applicants, as well as determine their financial need for a bursary.

Some of the councillors wish to keep the selection in-house, while others feel that the College is more able to select a candidate.

"I think the College is better equipped to decide who should get the bursary," said Councillor Sheila Lockrem,

"but I think the County should get some recognition."

This issue will again be on the agenda at next month's meeting.

Advance requested

A letter was received by council from the Olds Fire Commission.

They have requested an advance of \$15,000 on their 2000 Honourarium. It seems that the commission is currently operating on their last year's reserves and need some help from the County.

Councillor Diane Davies felt some concern about the timing of the commission's request, as the County is currently in the middle of their year-end financial assessment and grant distribution.

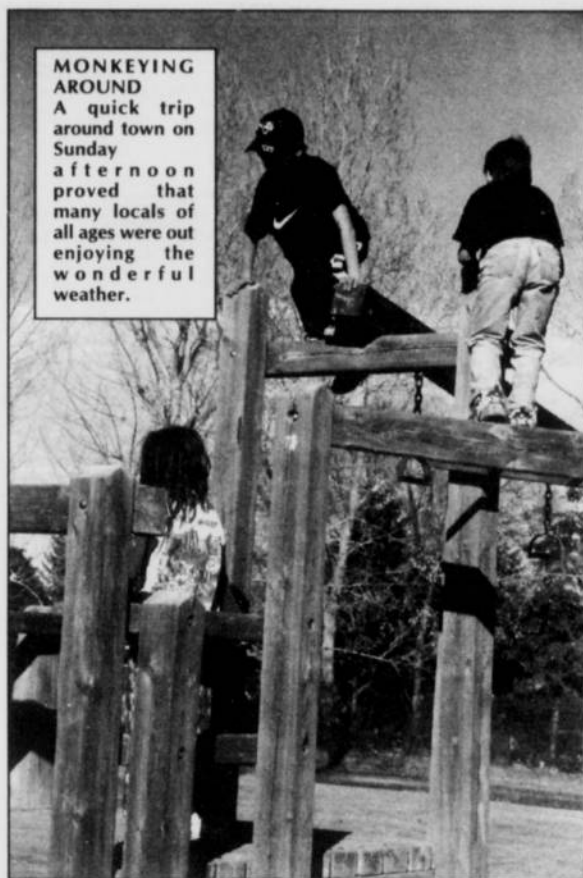
Reeve Ian Harvie said that the commission asked for the advance earlier in the year, but that it was overlooked by the County.

Council decided in favour of granting the advance to the commission.

Grant received

Larry Rice, Agricultural Fieldman for Mountain View County, was in attendance last Wednesday to inform council that an \$8,828 grant was received from Alberta Environment for tall buttercup control in the County.

MONKEYING AROUND
A quick trip around town on Sunday afternoon proved that many locals of all ages were out enjoying the wonderful weather.



New County building a hot topic

By Nicole Smith

The proposed new County office building created some waves at the last County meeting.

An item was on the table for council to ratify the decision to request Boucock, Craig and Partners, out of Calgary, to prepare additional renovation designs for the County office building, as well as a conceptual design of a new building.

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude says that \$12,000 has been set aside by the County for the payment of these drawings.

Councillor Dave Derksen said that council should have other companies look at the project before the County spends the money.

"Let's put this out to more than just one company than the one we've looked at," said Derksen.

Johnsrude said that council already gave him direction in February to proceed with the project with the Calgary company.

Councillor Gerald Ingevelde told the group that he would like to see the new building design put on hold for a while.

"Let's work ahead and don't go backwards," Councillor Diane Davies disagreed. "We don't want to undermine the work that Harold has done."

"\$17,000 for a guy to draw us a picture that we might not even use," Ingevelde replied. "I think we should hold back on that."

Ingevelde in also adamant that a full mechanical system inspection be done before the County makes any decisions, because the system may not be in that bad of shape.

"I know very little about the heat pump system, or any other mechanical system, so I took their word for it," said Johnsrude about the mechanical inspection that had been done.

A three-part motion was carried that administration review the following aspects of the project:

- Review the engineered design approach
- Determine location for a new building: existing site, adjacent properties or County land that is centrally located
- Determine if the current building can be sold as is.

Council also moved to ratify their agreement with Boucock, Craig and Partners.

Councillors Ingevelde and Sheila Lockrem were opposed to the motion.

Councillor Ingevelde then made a motion to find an engineer to give a quote on repairs or the rebuilding of the mechanical system within the current building.

This motion was carried 4-3, with Councillors Pat James, Ben Penner and Diane Davies in opposition.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

April's Fool



Nicole
SMITH

pull the wool over my even younger brother's eyes. I recall having told him such nasty things as our parents were getting a divorce or that the family dog had been run over by a car.

He would cry and I would squeal "April Fool's Day!" and laugh and laugh. This was probably only part of a long string of emotional trauma that I put him through. I thought it was funny at the time, but looking back I think I had the devil in me.

Now, someone who was an April Fool's Day expert was my Papa. He passed on a few years ago, but we all still remember how cunning he would be.

It seemed that no matter how much you were expecting it, he always seemed to catch you in his web of fun. The man probably schemed all year long, thinking of the ultimate April Fool's joke.

And, my how they were outlandish. I recall stories of aliens and monsters and robbers, and all us grandchildren would sit around in awe, getting sucked right in. Then he'd wait right until the clock struck noon to say "April Fool's Day!" What a guy.

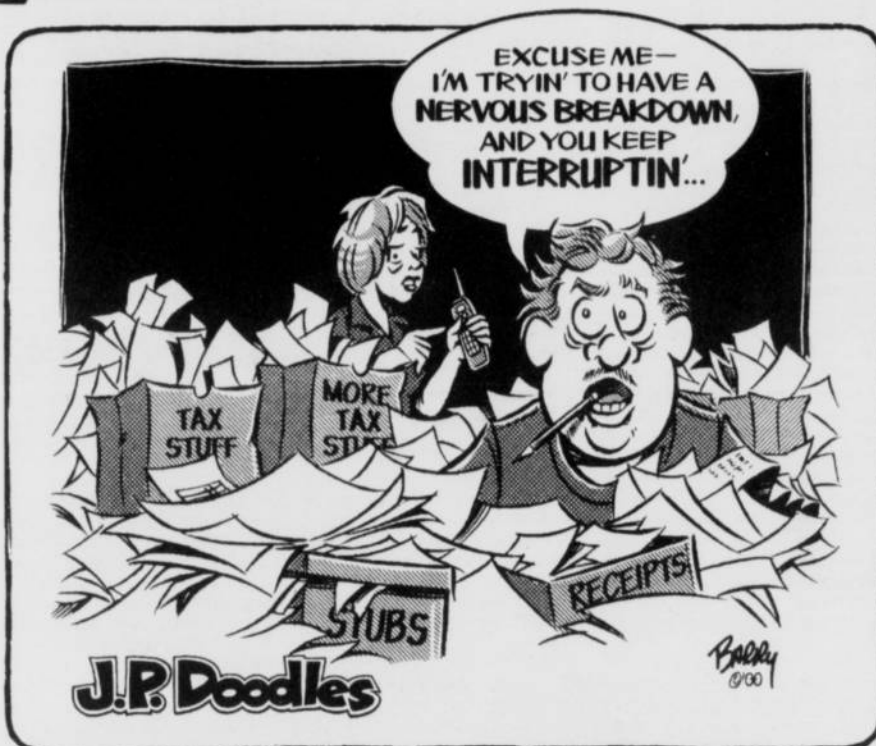
I spent some time on the Internet last week, seeing where April Fool's Day first originated.

Although there are many theories about it, it seems like the most popular dates back to 1564.

A lot of people believe that it all began in France in 1564, when the date of New Year's Day was changed from March 25 to January 1. Prior to the change, New Year's was celebrated from March 25 to April 1. As a joke, some Frenchman offered gifts to those who had forgotten the change of date.

That seems kind of lame compared to some of the stuff that people come up with today. While I was surfing the net, there were many practical joke ideas being offered. Some of them were even more sick and twisted than those I used to play on my brother, but others were really funny. Definitely worth checking out.

So, if you get sucked in on Saturday by one of our local tricksters, just remember that it was probably a fun experience and definitely better than having not been sucked in at all.



Alberta RN's analysis of Bill 11 reveals serious flaws

Bill 11 will worsen staff shortages, not prevent queue jumping, and open the door to private hospitals, reveals a legal analysis by the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses.

"Registered nurses in Alberta, and now across Canada, realize that Bill 11, instead of protecting health care, will contribute to its decline," said AARN President Louise Rogers. "After a thorough analysis and assessment, we believe this bill will not contribute to the needed reform of the system."

The AARN released its analysis of the Bill following a week-end statement by the Canadian Nurses Association that is also strongly opposed Bill 11 because it could have serious ramifications across the country.

Specifically, the AARN opposes Bill 11 because:

- It will be detrimental to the system by siphoning off available human resources into the private system

- It will not address the need for reform. Reform can be achieved through the expansion of primary health care delivery models, multi-disciplinary health teams and alternative

models for home and long term care

- While Bill 11 claims it is committed to the principles of the Canada Health Act, there is nothing in the Bill itself to support this statement

- While Bill 11 claims to ban private hospitals, there is nothing in the act that actually prevents private hospitals

- Bill 11 will not ban queue jumping. In reality patients do not pay extra money in order to jump ahead in the line. They pay extra money to get the service they require.

- While Bill 11 gives the College of Physicians and Surgeons authority to accredit surgical facilities in relation to the Medical Profession Act, there are many other services such as nursing services, physiotherapy and diagnostic services that would not be accredited by the appropriate regulated health profession.

- The Bill says little about the content of agreements between regional health authorities and private operations. A major omission is that no term of the agreement is prescribed, so multi-year agreements could be entered into. Another

omission is that the outcomes of the approved surgical facilities are not required to be reported, nor the claimed benefits or the failure to achieve those benefits.

- The minister under the act is given broad discretion to make significant policy decisions. The Bill prohibits any decision of the minister from being reviewed by court action.

"Until Alberta exhausts all other models for reform supported by current research, there is no legitimate justification for experimenting with private-for-profit surgical facilities," said Louise Rogers.

"The public has spoken loudly and clearly against this bill and now professional bodies like the Alberta Medical Association, the Canadian Nurses Association and the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses are doing the same," she said.

The AARN is the professional and regulatory body for Alberta's 24,000 registered nurses. Its goal is to set nursing practice standards and to ensure Albertans receive effective, safe and ethical nursing services.

Did you know?

By-law 99-17

As the new traffic by-law has some changes, one of them is that 20th street is now OFF the truck route. This means that trucks are no longer allowed to use this street to drive through town or to park anywhere along the street. They must use 19th street to either park or a means of travel. The fine for driving a truck in contravention of this by-law is \$50.00

By-law 94-13

Business Licenses are now due for the year 2000. A business in the home is also in need of a Home Occupancy Business License. Applicants operating without a valid business license are liable on summary conviction to a fine of not more than \$500.00 plus costs.

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Canadians cherish health care

by Senator Nicholas W. Taylor

Canadians cherish our publicly funded, universal health care system, as have been evidenced by that countrywide nervousness with which the new Alberta health bill has been greeted. We want to know that we can count on it, that it will be there for us when we need it. Living up to this expectation is a shared responsibility of federal and provincial governments. The federal government has the responsibility to uphold the five principles of the Canada Health Act, which ensure that our health care system is universal, portable, comprehensive, accessible and publicly administered. In addition, the federal government also funds health care through the Canada Health and Social Transfer (CHST) - cash and tax transfers given to provincial governments. The Alberta Government argues that this is only 13%

but national economists say it is closer to 33-1/3 (one third).

In response to concerns expressed by Canadians about the ability of our health care system, to meet the demands placed upon it, Allan Rock, Minister of Health, has invited - creatively within our respective jurisdictions - to reform and renew Canada's health care system. He feels, and rightly so, that this is more constructive than individual meetings with the different premiers.

Minister Allan Rock has identified three priority areas for discussion. First, changing the way that primary health care services are delivered, so that more Canadians get the care they need to stay healthy. Primary care services are those that promote health and prevent illness, and are the first level of service that Canadians encounter when they use the health care system. Examples include vaccinations, examinations,

prenatal care and nutritional counselling.

Secondly, the Minister wants to explore the possibility of delivering more health care services to the homes and community rooms across Canada. This will help ease the overcrowding of our hospitals and emergency rooms.

Thirdly, he wants to discuss the importance of accountability and standards in the nation-wide delivery of health-care services. These proposals are about finding innovative ways to meet the health care needs of Canadians. By working together effectively, not only can we deliver better service, but also spend our health care dollars more efficiently.

The Ottawa Liberal government has a deep commitment to the Canadian health care system. Last year, in our 1999 budget, we committed \$11.5 billion over the next five years to strengthen and modernize health care, and in this year's budget we announced an extra \$2.5 billion infusion to the health care system. However, what many Canadians don't realize, is that the federal government also provides additional funding to the provinces and territories through tax point transfers. These tax point transfers involve the federal government ceding some of its "tax room" to the provincial governments, and have been critical in supporting the programs and services that we all value. In fact, when we formed the government in 1993-94 transfers to the provinces, including cash, tax points and equalization payments, were \$37.4 billion. In 1999-2000 they are \$38.5 billion.

Government is contradicting itself in defending Bill 11

Dear Editor,

In defending Bill 11, the government makes two seemingly contradictory arguments. On the one hand, the government tells us that we'll not be able to afford medicare in its present form due to the costs of an aging population and new technology. But on the other, Bill 11 states that the government will pay for all medically necessary services.

The key to reconciling these two arguments is Bill 11's legislation of for-profit clinics to extra bill for upgraded services. The government has now given up any pretence that contracting out will save money or reduce waiting lists. But what had always attracted this government to for-profit clinics is their success in passing on significant extra charges to patients for so-called upgraded services.

Bill 11's sole purpose, in fact, is to legislate extra billing for upgraded services. The government's health care vision works something like this: for-profit clinics/hospitals will be allowed to provide minimum services, which will just meet the medically necessary condition of the treatment involved. This is how Calgary's for-profit eye clinics get away with charging for services that are provided under medicare in other Alberta health regions.

The government believes that by encouraging the growth of contracts with for-profit clinics, it will be able to limit and control health care costs. It will do this, however, at the expense of individuals and families. Only the wealthy and those able to negotiate increased private insurance coverage will be able to afford the government's new health care scheme. Everyone else will either have to find the money or resign to themselves to the basic service covered by medicare.

Queue jumping is the inevitable outcome of Bill 11. In fact, it is already tolerated by the government in Calgary. For example, the waiting times for upgraded cataract surgery in one Calgary clinic is 10 months compared with a wait of 12 months for the basic medicare service. This wait can be further reduced to 2 months, if you also agree to other non-medically necessary services (like laser surgery for myopia) at the same time. This is wrong and violates the spirit of the Canada Health Act.

If Bill 11 is passed, this will signal that our health is open for business. American companies won't be shy about using the North American Free Trade Agreement to stop Canadians from ever going back to universally accessible and affordable public health care.

We can and must stop Ralph Klein. Please call, write or e-mail the Premier.

Sincerely,
Ron Levesque, Communications Representative,
Canadian Union of Public Employees

The Guzoo is good

Dear Editor,

I'm an eleven-year-old girl going to Westglen School and live in Didsbury. There has been a lot of bad talk on t.v. and some papers (not ours) about Guzoo farm in Three Hills. I have been going there with my dad and 2 younger sisters for about 8 years and really enjoy it! Where else in Alberta can I pet a baby tiger, cougar, deer, or a bear cub? We are also smart enough to know that these are wild animals and can bite! But that was my choice to enter an unlocked cage and play with these little animals. Dad has told us and shown us how to handle them. He also said it is his responsibility to look after us not Mr. Gunderson's (the owner) the zoo posts signs warning people about the animals. The t.v. said people have gotten bitten last year, so keep your hands away! If you want to know more, go to the Guzoo. See for yourself. It's worth it!

Sincerely,
Amanda Tevendale
Didsbury, AB

Voting on taxes: Bill 211

by Mitchel Gray
Alberta Director
Canadian Taxpayers Federation

It's finally happened. A bill that would allow Albertans to vote on proposed tax increases has finally come to the floor of the legislature. It's about time.

Alberta lags well behind the pack in giving voters the right to reject tax increases. Manitoba has had a "taxpayer protection" law since 1995 that requires a referendum on tax rate increases. The Yukon government may only raise rates after voter approval. After signing the Canadian Taxpayers Federation's Taxpayer Protection Pledge, Ontario Premier Mike Harris has finally followed through with referendum legislation.

And now it's Alberta's turn. Or is it? Believe it or not, the Alberta Taxpayer Bill of Rights now before the legislature is not a government bill. It is not even sponsored by a government member. No, Bill 211 is championed by none other than Liberal Treasury critic Howard Sapers.

That's a problem. Not because there's anything wrong with Mr. Saper's Bill. Au contraire. His proposal is a fine piece of legislation.

The problem arises from the fact that: a) private members bills rarely get passed; and b) opposition private members' bills never get passed.

The reason for this has something to do with the fact that the governments feel threatened by laws that are not their own progeny. Like wild animals, regimes possess some inherent biological instinct that compels them to exterminate the offspring of their competitors. Maybe it's natural selection at work or maybe it's just a simple case of not wanting to give opponents credit for a good idea.

And Bill 211 is a good idea. The legislation would require that any increase to income tax rates, fuel tax rates, hotel room tax rates, school property tax rates, and any number of other tax rates be put to a referendum before being enacted - simple as that.

In an era of tax rate reductions this may not seem like a big idea. After all, what self-respecting politician in his or her right mind (I'm being ironic here) would actually vote for a tax rate increase?

Ha! Don't kid yourself. There are plenty of revenue hungry politicians out there and you never know when one of them is going to

pop up in the treasurer's chair. The current administration may be committed to lowering tax rates - for now - but there is no guarantee that succeeding legislatures will subscribe to the same agenda. Mr. Sapers' Bill could act - should act - as an insurance policy against future rate hikes.

More importantly, Bill 211 puts major public policy decisions where they belong - in the hands of the people. If we've learned anything about public finance over the last three decades, it's that governments cannot be trusted to provide sound fiscal management. We must have controls in place to avoid the massive deficits, debts and tax burdens foisted on us by largely unaccountable bureaucrats and politicians.

And what better control mechanism is there than the referendum?

It's time to let the people decide how much money they're going to give the government, rather than allowing the government to decide how much it will take from the people.

Not one good reason exists for any MLA to vote against Bill 211. On this issue legislators can put partisan differences aside and do the right thing.

CLERK II RECEPTIONIST / SWITCHBOARD

The Client Services Department at Olds College has an opportunity for a permanent full-time Clerk II to provide reception for the College and clerical support to the Client Services area. The receptionist is often the initial contact for the College both in person and over the telephone and plays a significant role in portraying a professional image of Olds College.

The Clerk II will be responsible for answering the switchboard, directing inquiries, and greeting clients and visitors to the College. Responsibilities also include scheduling appointments, generating documents, assisting with admissions processes and procedures and other clerical duties. The incumbent will also facilitate the activities of the campus Emergency Response team.

The successful candidate will have a post-secondary education in Office Administration or a related field and a minimum of two years of related work experience. Individuals with other combinations of education and experience may be considered. Strong interpersonal, organizational and communication skills are essential. The incumbent will be proficient in Microsoft Office including Word, Excel and Access.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting competition #00037A by April 10, 2000 to:



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employop@admin.oldscollege.ab.ca
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We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for interviews will be contacted.



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 Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
 Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

335-3391
 335-8343

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule
 Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
 Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tues.-Sat,
 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Wed.

335-8653
 335-7369
 335-3142

Lions Recycling Centre
 Main Street Project Office
 Rosebud Valley Campground

335-8193
 335-3265
 335-8578

Development Permit Applications

The appeal date for the following Development Permits should have read April 5, 2000:

DP 16 - 00	1440-23 Avenue	Single Family Dwelling (With detached garage & waiver)	R1
DP 18 - 00	2002-20 St. (Main floor)	Change of Use	C1
DP 19 - 00	2002-20 St. (Upper floor)	Change of Use (With waiver of parking)	C1
DP 20 - 00	20 Rosebud Bay	Single Family Dwelling (With accessory building with waiver)	R4

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

HO 03 - 00	2220 - 21 Street	Home Occupation	R2
HO 04 - 00	910 - 22 Street	Home Occupation with Conditions	R2
DP 22 - 00	2401 - 19 Street	Move Building for Storage Shed	I1
HO 05 - 00	2200 - 7 Avenue	Office In The Home	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. Or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on April 12, 2000.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

PUBLIC HEARING - APRIL 5, 2000

6:45 P.M. TOWN COUNCIL CHAMBERS

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

BY-LAW 2000-04

A

By-law of the Town of Didsbury for the purpose of closing to public travel and creating title to, and disposing of, a portion of a public highway in accordance with section 22 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26-1, revised statutes of Alberta 1994, as amended.

WHEREAS, the lands hereafter described are not required for public travel, and

WHEREAS application has been made to Council to have the highway closed, and

WHEREAS the Council of the Town of Didsbury deems it expedient to provide for a by-law for the purpose of closing to public travel certain roads, or portions thereof, situated in the Town of Didsbury, and thereafter creating title to and disposing of the same, and

WHEREAS notice of the intention of Council to pass a by-law has been given in accordance with Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act, and

WHEREAS Council was not petitioned for an opportunity to be heard by any person claiming to be prejudicially affected by the bylaw.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT

RESOLVED that the

Council of the Town of

Didsbury in the province of

Alberta does hereby close to

public travel the following

and creating title to, and

enabling disposal of the

following described highway,

subject to rights of access

granted by other legislation:

Plan 3025 S:

All that portion of the

laneway lying between the

productions Northerly of the

East & West boundaries of

Lot 4, Block 9. Excepting

there out all mines and

minerals.

Plan 14, Reference Book 1;

All that portion of the

laneway bounded on the

west by lane in Block 9 on

Plan 3025 S; on the north by

Block 2 on Plan 14 Reference

Book 1; on the east by Block

A on Plan 14 Reference Book

1 and on the south by the

production easterly of the

north boundary of Lot 4 on

Block 9 on Plan 3025 S

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The Didsbury Aquatic Centre will be CLOSED Monday, April 10, 2000, for a one-day maintenance shutdown.

The Didsbury Memorial Complex Arena will be taking its ice out for the season on Monday, March 27, 2000. Off-season programming will include ball hockey, in-line skating, and equestrian and livestock events.

Swimming lessons for all spring sessions are available for registration, as are summer lessons. Call us for information or to register.

ROAD BANS EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

75% road bans will be in place on the following roads:
 15 Ave. from 23st to 10st
 23 Street from 15 Avenue to 7 Avenue



2000 TOWN OF DIDSBURY CENSUS MAY 1, 2000

Census enumerators will be interviewing Town residents from May 1, 2000 through May 19, 2000 for the purpose of establishing the current population of the Town of Didsbury.

Positions for one Census Coordinator and two Census Enumerators are available to encompass the duties of this position. If you are interested in applying for part time duties as the coordinator or an enumerator and are willing to attend a training session, please submit your resume by April 7, 2000 to:

Evan Parliament, C.A.O.
 Town of Didsbury
 Box 790
 2037 - 19 Avenue
 Didsbury, AB
 T0M 0W0

CENSUS DAY:

May 1, 2000. All statistics and information must be relevant to 12:01 a.m. on that date.

PURPOSE:

Statistics obtained from the census provide information required for the distribution of provincial grants to the Town as well as statistical information required for effective municipal and program planning.

COORDINATOR:

The coordinator will be responsible for the organization of the municipal census as well as the overseeing the enumerators and their duties.

ENUMERATORS:

All enumerators will be able to provide a letter identifying them as a Town of Didsbury enumerator. The actual enumerations should only take a few minutes per household.

For further information please contact:

Evan Parliament, C.A.O.
 Town of Didsbury
 Ph: 335-3391

E-Mail: eparliament@town.didsbury.ab.ca

Bulk of FCSS funding handed out

By Nicole Smith

Many local service clubs and schools are feeling a boost to their budgets lately.

At the March 9 meeting of the Community Services Advisory Board, the majority of the FCSS funding was distributed, after the board reviewed the applications they received for 2000.

Of the \$75,589 requested in FCSS funds by local groups, \$48,600 was granted by the board.

The majority of the groups who requested funding received endorsement from the board, though there were a few that were passed over.

Organizations that received funding are as follows:

- Didsbury Mental Health were granted \$13,500
- Just Done for Fun received \$10,000, and \$3,600 will also be granted on the condition that the Summer Fun Program is being run
- The Didsbury Municipal Library was granted \$2,500
- The Didsbury Playgroup Society received \$3,000
- Chinook's Arch Victim's Services will be granted a maximum of \$1,000 as needed for training
- Didsbury Youth Club received \$1,000 and will also get an additional \$450 when their Homework Program runs
- The Westglen Crossing Guard program got \$1,500
- The Kidding Around Parents Club received \$1,500 in FCSS funding
- Chinook's Edge (PPC) received a \$13,500 grant
- The Meals on Wheels program got \$650 in funding

These grants were endorsed by Didsbury Town Council at their March 15 meeting.

Saskatchewan Legislation very similar to Bill 11, says Health Minister Jonson

Saskatchewan's Health Facilities Licensing Act passed in the Saskatchewan Legislature in 1996 is very similar to Alberta Bill 11, the Health Care Protection Act, in its approach to regulating private surgical facilities, says Health and Wellness Minister Halvar Jonson.

Said Jonson, "A thorough independent analysis done comparing Saskatchewan's legislature with Bill 11 has found that the two pieces of legislation are very similar but that the Alberta legislation provides additional protection for patients, requires more disclosure of information to the public, and the approval and enforcement process for private facilities is more demanding."

Jonson added, "I find it most unusual that Saskatchewan's legislation, passed back in 1996 by a New Democrat government seems to have been deemed fully compliant with the Canada Health Act and not questioned by the Federal Minister of Health, nor by unions yet such acceptance has been slow in forthcoming to Alberta's similar legislation."

The independent review, conducted by Peter Lown, Chair of the Alberta Law Reform Institute, and tabled in the Alberta Legislature March 16, 2000, found that:

• Both pieces of legislation create a very similar scheme in that they propose to license

the operation of certain health care facilities, and place the discretion as to licensing and approval or disapproval clearly within the purview of the Minister of Health.

• Both schemes are similar in the sense that they require an initiative to come through a district health board or regional health authority.

• The Alberta legislation appears to state explicitly some matters that are only implied in the Saskatchewan legislation, especially in that the Alberta legislation prohibits the

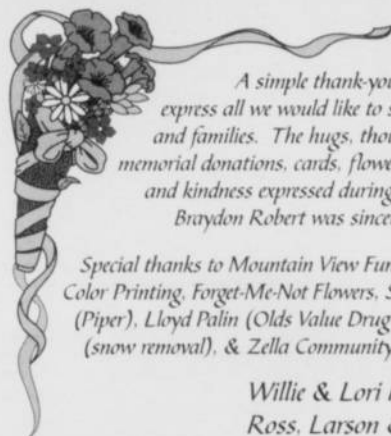
operation of private hospitals while the Saskatchewan prohibition is only implied.

• The disclosure of information requirements are much more specific and direct in the Alberta legislation.

• The approval process for private facilities is much more specific and demanding than the Saskatchewan legislation.

Concluded Jonson, "It is clear from this review that our Bill 11 offers greater protection than even Saskatchewan's legislation which was passed a number of years ago."

Call the Review with any hot news tips at 335-3301.



A simple thank-you cannot express all we would like to say to our friends and families. The hugs, thoughts and prayers, memorial donations, cards, flowers and food, generosity and kindness expressed during our time of loss of Braydon Robert was sincerely appreciated.

Special thanks to Mountain View Funeral Chapel, D & S Color Printing, Forget-Me-Not Flowers, Sundre, Lloyd McLeod (Piper), Lloyd Palin (Olds Value Drug Mart), Ken Herbert (snow removal), & Zella Community Center (luncheon).

*Willie & Lori Ross,
Ross, Larson & Nielson Families*



RCMP Notes



Over the weekend of March 18 and 19, a window was smashed out of the west side of Westglen School. This has become a bit of a regular occurrence since September of 1999. Should anybody walking in the area have seen anything unusual they are requested to call the Didsbury RCMP or Crimestoppers.

On Wednesday, March 22, 2000 at approximately 8:30 p.m. Innisfail Detachment received a complaint of the theft of a 35 foot holiday trailer that was parked at the Lorrel Tractor Limited in Innisfail. The suspects cut a padlock that was securing a hitch on the trailer, hooked it to a vehicle and it was last seen heading southbound on Highway 2 from Innisfail. The trailer is described as a 1992 Dutchmen, 35 foot Classic Holiday Trailer, with white and blue stripes on the side. The trailer has some distinguishable chuck wagon/horse features on the front and the rear of the trailer.

Anyone travelling on Highway 2 during the above noted time, who observed this trailer is urged to contact the Innisfail Detachment at 227-3342 or call Crime Stoppers.

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DIGGIN' IN

The supper bell rang for many locals at the Redeemer Lutheran Church last Sunday afternoon. The church hosted their annual Ham Dinner on March 26 and the turnout was great.

Olds Koinonia School news: The Alberta - PEI Connection

by Kate Ahlf

Many people have read the novel of Anne of Green Gables and other Lucy Maude Montgomery books, but few people here are aware of the connection Didsbury has to the well-known author.

In 1898, the first group of immigrants came to Didsbury to settle the land. Among the group was Ephraim Weber, one of Jacob Y. Schantz' grandsons, who was interested in homesteading and sodbusting. He became Didsbury's first schoolteacher, teaching students in the immigration shed for ten cents a day. Weber enjoyed it, but he longed for more music and culture.

In 1902, he admired a poem in a magazine by L. M. Montgomery and through a mutual correspondent to whom he mentioned the poem, Weber and Montgomery were introduced. This started a pen-friendship that, through many changes, would last for over 40 years.

The biggest change came in 1907. "Well, last fall and winter, I went to work and wrote a book... It is merely a juveniles story, ostensibly for girls... Its title is *Anne of Green Gables*," Montgomery wrote in a letter. Weber followed her rise to literary prominence with interest. In spite of Montgomery's fame, she did not forget her friend in Didsbury. During their long correspondence, which lasted until Montgomery's death in 1942,

they discussed an extraordinary amount of subjects with a depth and honesty that was uncommon for those times.

Weber and Montgomery met only three times, but the friendship was still a highly important one in both of their lives. Montgomery even dedicated her 1926 book *The Blue Castle* to her Didsburian friend.

Weber married Annie Campbell on Christmas Day in 1909. They lived in Calgary for a while, then they moved to Ontario where Weber studied at Queen's university. There, he won two gold medals for his academic achievements. He died in 1956 in Victoria, BC.

In the book *The Green Gables Letters*, published in 1960,

selected portions of Weber and Montgomery's correspondence from 1905-1909. They bring a fascinating light to the lives of both writers.

In April 2000, the connection between Alberta and PEI is to be further explored. Students of Olds Koinonia Christian School will be putting on the Broadway musical version of *Anne of Green Gables*. Grade 9-12 students, under the direction of the school's English and drama teacher, Erin Wiebe, have been preparing since October for this big event. Tickets are still available from the school office. It promises to be a lively and entertaining performance; anyone who loves *Anne* won't want to miss the production!

End of the Leash

Love is in the air, and till the season when pets, especially dogs literally take off to go to dog 'weddings'.

With Christmas bills taken care of and before the new spring wardrobe, check on your pet records to bring up to date their vaccinations and alter those that need to be. Males are easier to alter because there is no need to enter the body / anesthetic is by body weight. Your local vet clinic would be happy to assist your family in its decision to alter your pet(s).

Currently at the animal shelter there are several young dogs under the age of 6 months needing homes. These include:

2 Pyr/collie x shepard m/f, 2 Alberta best-shepard looking, 1 malmute x female, 1 sib x lab female, 1 black lab male, 2 rotti babies m/f

As well for the more settled dogs of age, red heeler male, bearded collies, black poodle cross, older sheltie, male rough collie, male sib husky with blue eyes, altered Gr. Pyrenees female for guardian work.

For an adoption appointment contact the shelter at 337-3956.

The search is on for the Carstairs Rodeo Queen

By Nicole Smith

Saddle up!

It's that time of year again for rodeo royalty to be selected from our area.

The Carstairs Rodeo Queen Committee is currently looking for the millennium queen and princess for the upcoming rodeo season.

Maxine Walroth, chair of the committee, says that the deadline is approaching fast and is calling out to all girls aged 15-17 in the area that might be interested in this competition.

The deadline for entry is April 1, and then the competition begins.

Walroth says that the three and a half month competition is a fun and exciting time for the girls.

The competition focuses on various events, including a written exam on rodeo knowledge and community history, which is taken in April.

A public speaking competition is held in May, where the girls are asked to address an audience.

There is also a riding competition at the Carstairs' Ranchers Rodeo in June.

The girls are also judged on their ticket sales for various prizes that are drawn for at Beef and Barley Days in July.

Finally, the girls are required to make two rodeo parade appearances during the competition, at the Airdrie and Crossfield parades.

Walroth says that no previous 4-H knowledge is required, but the contestants are required to have a horse and horse trailer.

Walroth says that along with being rodeo royalty and representing their community, there are other pluses to winning the competition.

She says that many prizes are granted to the queen and princess, including tiaras, jackets, saddle pads, parade shirts, jeans and various other gifts.

Walroth says that the competition, which is currently in its fourth year, is a real asset to the community.

"Our girls are ambassadors for our town," she said.

The 1999 queen and princess will be making an appearance at the Didsbury Trade Show this weekend, so if you are interested in competing, you can get all the information on it from them.

An Orientation Night is scheduled for April 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Hugh Sutherland School in Carstairs for all contestants and their parents.

If this competition sounds like something you would be interested in, you can grab an application form at Didsbury Photo, Cremona School, Hugh Sutherland School or Western Sky Tack Store in Carstairs.



1999 Royalty, Chantal Day and Sherylee Dyck

Photo by Doug Artindale

Hardwick Lynch-Staunton records released lately

A history of Didsbury's legal past now available to the public

The Legal Archives has recently completed an inventory of the records of Didsbury lawyer Hardwick Lynch-Staunton. Lynch-Staunton took over the practice of Didsbury's first lawyer, William A. Austin, who established himself in the town around 1915. In addition to serving the town of Didsbury, the lawyers dealt with clients from a number of surrounding small communities including Rugby, Mountainview, Neapolis, Jutland, Burnside, Westerdale, Carstairs, Olds and Sundre. The records date from 1903-1974 and include client files of the two lawyers and legal instruments relating to client's affairs.

The early records relate to many Didsbury pioneer families, and include documents drawn up early in the 20th century by the area's first justice of the peace, Charles L. Peterson. The extant files of the law practice suggest that it was a general practice focusing on matters in which ordinary citizens would most commonly seek legal assistance - taxes, mortgages, wills and estates. The files reflect life in a small farm community - clients include individuals, mainly farmers, but also local businessmen, and a number of community organizations established for recreational purposes.

The records are available for research at the Legal Archives. Client files and documents are closed for 20 - 70 years depending on the nature of the client and matter dealt with.

This project has been made possible by the financial assistance from the federal government through the National Archives of Canada and the Canadian Council of Archives.

Hardwick Lynch-Staunton:

Hardwick Lynch-Staunton's law practice was located in the small town of Didsbury, Alberta, a farming community about 40 miles north of Calgary. The Didsbury area was first homesteaded in 1893/94 and the town was incorporated in 1906. The practice also served a number of small towns in the vicinity including Rugby, Mountainview, Neapolis, Jutland, Burnside, Westerdale, Carstairs, Olds and Sundre. Didsbury was part of the Calgary judicial district, and the population was served by courts and officials in

nearby Calgary.

In the earliest years in the area, the population's quasi-legal needs were met by Charles L. Peterson, the area's first justice of the peace, who was also notary public, conveyancer, auditor, accountant and issuer of marriage licences. Peterson had moved to Alberta from Ontario where he had practised as a conveyancer. Peterson continued to work in the area, drawing up documents and performing other such services for Didsbury residents, until at least 1918.

The first lawyer to establish himself was William Alexander Austin. Austin was born in 1889 in Kilmarnock, Scotland, and was educated at Kilmarnock Academy and the University of Edinburgh. He articulated with J. Sturrock and Company in Kilmarnock. He emigrated to Alberta and was admitted to the Alberta bar in 1912 on the basis of his membership in the Scottish bar and an oral examination. From 1912-1915 Austin practised with Clarke, McCarthy and Company in Calgary, and established his Didsbury practice around 1915. Austin enlisted with the 78th battery of the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in October 1916 and was discharged in September 1919, at which time he resumed his law practice in Didsbury.

At that time, another lawyer, Earl E. Freeman, was also practising in Didsbury. Freeman, born in 1886, had been admitted to the Alberta bar in 1915 on the basis of a law degree from John Marshall Law school in Chicago and membership in the Illinois bar, and had practised until about 1927, when Freeman left to establish a practice in nearby Innisfail. W. A. Austin was the sole practitioner in Didsbury from 1927 to 1932.

In 1932, Hardwick Lynch-Staunton established his practice in Didsbury. Lynch-Staunton was born on November 6, 1905, in Lundbreck, Alberta. He graduated from the University of Alberta with his LL.B in 1926, and articulated with Andrew Brydon Hogg and Gladstone and Virtue in Lethbridge for a short time, and in the small Alberta towns of Blairmore, Cowley, and Pincher Creek, before establishing himself in Didsbury. From 1932 until 1954, Austin and Lynch-Staunton both

practised in Didsbury, carrying on separate practices. Austin was involved in local politics and was secretary-treasurer of the town of Didsbury during the 1930s. Austin retired in 1954 and died on June 23, 1955. Lynch-Staunton took over Austin's practice, acquiring some of Austin's files and clients, and was the only lawyer in Didsbury from 1955 to 1977. In 1977, Lynch-Staunton retired and his practice was taken over

by J. Stewart Fisher. Lynch-Staunton died on January 18, 1978. The Didsbury law practice was subsequently taken over by Vern Good.

The law practice served the typical needs of individuals, and community organizations in the town and surrounding area. The extant files of the law practice suggest that it was focused heavily on wills and estates and mortgages and land transfers. This is not surprising, since

wills and land transfers would be the areas in which law-abiding citizens would most commonly seek legal assistance. Criminal law and family law matters are extremely rare. A list of files from the practice, not all of which were acquired by the archives, lists only two criminals. It is possible that the practitioners themselves destroyed particular types of files (criminal law, family law) and purposely retained others (wills and estates). The remaining files would thus present a rather

skewed picture of the practice. The practice also dealt with ordinary financial matters such as taxes, sale agreements, liens, small debt claims and collections. Both Austin and Lynch-Staunton acted as agent for local property owners in collecting rents and administering property. A small portion of cases involved litigation in the Supreme Court, and these related mainly to motor vehicle accidents. The small number of extant files from the practice prelude a precise characterization of the nature of this practice.

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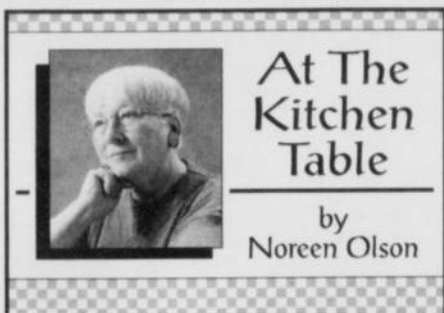
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If I could, I would spend at least three days a week curled up in my big chair reading. I can't of course because there are too many other things that I want to do or have to do and my Norwegian Work/Guilt Ethic demands that my real work be finished before I do something that carries no benefit to home, family, country etc. It's hard to get totally absorbed in a book when you have ironing, mending, washing, cleaning, gardening, and piles of correspondence waiting. There are the ongoing guilt's, when will I ever sort my parents boxes of old letters, catch up the kids photo albums, type my sisters autobiography, clean out the filing cabinets, take the plastic bags to the Co-Op, make a bundle of clothing for the Salvation Army. I have not properly put away the Christmas wreaths for Heaven's Sake and I have enough unsewn fabric on hand to clothe a small country.

Because I never get caught up enough to read guilt free I am usually forced to read in snatches of stolen time. Many a book has been read in Bathroom instalments and if I brush my teeth and leap into bed I can read several pages while my beloved is doing the late night calf check. When I was a kid I used to keep a book in my dresser drawer and pretend to be cleaning my room while I stood there reading. If Mom came to check on my slow progress I just shut the drawer and began busily dusting or hanging up clothes.

About once every three months I suppress my guilt and read all day anyway. I consider this the supreme act of self indulgence and I darn well enjoy it. There are several authors that I especially like and if I have a new Maeve Binchey or Anne Tyler I read the whole thing in one sitting and then emerge from my nearly comatose state with crossed eyes and cramped limbs to wonder where the day went and what in the world we will have for supper. I am not really that fond of Margaret Atwood but I do read her stuff because she's Canadian and I keep hoping that I will like her better. I like Will Ferguson, Carol Shields some Timothy Findley some Alice Munro and I did not like the English Patient. Given the opportunity I will read almost anything and I have re-read my favorite Thurburns any number of times by my current favorite escapism in Sue Grafton, Dick Francis and Mary Higgins Clark.

All of these writers are of the crime fiction genre and all of them use unlikely crime fighters and detectives. People that you wouldn't expect to be heroes, fairly ordinary people who get caught up in a situation and emerge beaten but unbowed, victorious by not totally unscathed. Agatha Christie used unlikely heroes too actually. Remember Miss Marple and Hercule Poirot. It's a long time since I read a Mickey Spillane wherein the client was always a gorgeous long legged, woman and the detective occupied a seedy office, wore a slouch hat, smoked and drank steadily, shot first and asked questions later. The trend seems to be toward unlikely heroes or heroines and the stories tend toward science as in DNA testing and cloning, some paranormal activity, unusual settings and mildly eccentric characters.

So how does this sound for a new and unlikely character in the world of private eyes? The lead character is a Grandmotherly type, short gray hair, overweight, a bit creaky in the knees, and unlikely to do 3 flights of stairs let alone run down any alleys. She dislikes violence in any form, has a soft spot for kids and animals and does not own a cell phone. She lives on a farm in rural Alberta and collects information by listening to gossip and bribing people with cookies. She is totally devoted to her husband of 40 years and her main vice is reading. We could throw in some genetic engineering of plants, some UFO sightings and a mysterious greenhouse operation that uses a lot of electricity and does not produce tomatoes and cucumbers. I think it's worth a try and as soon as I get caught up on some of this other stuff I may develop this further.

Consider this

Researchers from the Charles Dana Center at the University of Texas at Austin suggest that while there is no magic formula for success, "successful schools do share a number of specific features." Those features include:

- a strong focus on academic success for every child
- no excuses - no lowering of expectations
- experimentation - new approaches to teaching
- inclusiveness - everyone is part of the solution
- sense of family - the term schools use to describe themselves
- collaboration and trust - working together and learning together but tolerating disagreements
- passion for learning and growing - not content to rest on laurels.

Regional Science Fair results

The following are the results of the central Alberta Regional Science Fair held in Red Deer on March 24 and 25.

Best of Fair Secondary and Gold Medal

Ashley Shannon and Kristen Scott, Innisfail Jr/Sr High School. Also a trip to the Canada Wide Science Fair in London, Ontario.

Silver Medals Secondary

Amy Chow and Pam Zatorski, Innisfail Jr/Sr High School

Justin Szymanek, Spruce View School

Matthew Brockhoff and Ryan Lockhart, Bluffton School

Jeremy Wallace and Scott McLeod, Olds Jr/Sr High School

Bronze Medals Secondary

Justin Rondeau, Innisfail Jr/Sr High School

Ian Mountain and Andrew MacDonald, Innisfail Jr/Sr High School

Jennifer Jackson, Deer Meadow School

Honorable Mention Secondary

Laura Nelson and Sylvia Rohrer, Innisfail Jr/Sr High School

Erin Lewis, Delburne School

Jennifer Sundsten, St. Patrick's School

Ashley Oke, Bluffton School

Susanne Hansen and Diana Rice, Innisfail Jr/Sr High School

Pam Cunneiffe and Tara Henry, Innisfail Jr/Sr High School

Adam Krogh, Spruce View School

Best of Fair and Gold Medal Elementary

Jillian Tyler, Didsbury Westglen School

Gold Medal Elementary

Christina Dumont, Cremona School

Silver Medals Elementary

Ebony Griffin, Cremona School

Kirk Brewster, Delburne School

Blair Nichols and Scott Halland, Ponoka Elementary School

Brendon Socholotuk, Delburne School

Bronze Medals Elementary

Stephanie Hansen, St. Patrick's School

Timothy Spruyt, Erskine School

Nevada Collins-Lee, Condor School

Holly Wearmouth, Reed Ranch School

Honorable Mention Elementary

Chelsy Christianson, Stettler Elementary School

Naomi Leibel and Kim Read, Stettler Elementary School

Madison Monkman and Chelsi Cunningham, Ponoka Elementary School

Jessica Walls and Travis Stebner, Ponoka Elementary School

Dallas Rodger, Midway School

Shawna Nicholson, Delburne School

Special Awards

Eastern Slopes Rangeland Seeds Award - Jennifer Jackson, Deer Meadow School

Ellis Bird Farm Award - Justin Szymanek, Spruce View School

Ian Mountain and Andrew MacDonald, Innisfail Jr/Sr High School

Kerry Wood Nature Award - Holly Wearmouth, Reed Ranch School

Marianne Meyer, Crestomere School

Energy and Environment Award (AECL) - Ashley Shannon and Kristen Scott, Innisfail Jr/Sr High School

Chemical Institute of Canada Award - Gary Gross, Crestomere School

Peace Through Science Award - Ashley Oke, Bluffton School

INTEL Computer Award - Adam Krogh, Spruce View School

Jeremy Wallace and Scott McLeod, Olds Jr/Sr High School

University Women's Club Awards - Jolene Burge and Leanne Collier, Innisfail Jr/Sr High

Tanya Brown and Danelle Page, Delburne School

Ashley Heier and Emily Morrison, Stettler

Amanda Churchill and Linda Alder, Stettler

Agrologists' Award - Ashley Shannon and Kristen Scott, Innisfail Jr/Sr High

Red Deer College Award - 1 year tuition - Justin Szymanek, Spruce View School

Alberta Heritage Foundation for Medical Research Award - Ashley Shannon and Kristen Scott, Innisfail Jr/Sr High

OOPS!

Last week the winner of the Westglen School subscription drive was featured in the paper. We forgot to mention that Jordan Meyer also sold a tonne of subscriptions and placed second.

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Your child must be 5 years of age before March 1, 2001.

We will be holding a registration/information meeting on Wednesday, April 12th at 7:15 p.m. in the Ross Ford Elementary School library. At this time, you will be asked to complete the registration form, provide proof of your child's age (birth certificate), and your legal land location (rural students).

A registration fee will be payable in September, 2000.

Our teachers believe, and have found, that if children begin school too early, they often struggle with the social and academic expectations. This can lead to frustration, stress, and early failure. Please reconsider sending your child if he/she is close to the cut off date. If you would like to talk to a teacher or administrator, we would be pleased to do so.

News from the Dragon's Den

We are now officially into spring, and with it comes a flurry of activities.

There are a couple of announcements for grade 12 students and parents. First, the dates for the Grand March practices have been set. They will be held on the following Tuesdays: April 11, and 18, May 2, 9, 16 and 23 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. The venue will be announced at a later date. Be sure to keep these evenings open.

Also, the deadlines for scholarship applications are creeping up on us. Be sure to watch for important application information posted in the school, read on the daily announcements and outlined in the school newspaper. There is also information at the office on a wide variety of scholarships. Application forms are also available there upon request.

This year, some members of our student body will take part in the World Vision 30 hr. Famine event. On April 7 and 8 these students will go hungry for 30 hours so other people in Canada and the world don't have to. There are lots of fun activities planned overnight to keep their minds off of food. If you are a student and would like to take part or if you are a parent and would like to help chaperone please contact Miss Nowicki. Any donations to the participating students would be greatly appreciated. Money raised will support world Vision's efforts to help orphan children in Rwanda, increase landmine awareness in Cambodia, assist children exploited as child labour in India and much more.

There will be a meeting for parents and students interested in the Green Program on Thursday, March 30 at 11:00 a.m. in Room 219. For further information contact Mr. Neuberger or Mr. Paton.

Just a reminder to parents and students that report cards go home on Friday, April 7 and interviews will be held the Tuesday and Wednesday of the following week.



Words from Westglen

by Jessica Romanow

As we enter spring, Westglen has been very busy. The last week at Westglen has been very eventful. On Friday, March 17, Westglen went to the hockey arena to support the Atom A hockey team play in their Provincial Tournament. Didsbury defeated the Sexsmith team 10-5. In the afternoon the entire school watched the movie October Sky on the big screen. We were able to do this because we sold to our school goal in the magazine campaign. We sold about \$21,000 in subscriptions and will earn about \$7,000. Our top two sellers were Lance Mullen and Jordan Meyer. Well done guys!

The Junior Curling team has finished their season now. Congratulations to Rob Loewen, Jordan Lunt, Reggie Neufeld, Charley Thomas and Terrell Wiebe for going undefeated in their league play, often against older, more experienced teams. Thank you to Mr. Wiebe as the coach and Mrs. Massel and Mrs. Whitlow from Westglen for their supervision on Monday and Wednesday evenings all winter.

In the Knights of Columbus basketball free throw competition Scot Bullis placed first in the Grade 8 level and Troy Tucker was the first place finisher for Grade 7 at the District competition in Innisfail. Mr. Green was presented with

a plaque for all the years he has promoted the Knights of Columbus Free Throw contest at Westglen. Way to go Mr. Green! With basketball season behind us Westglen has started their badminton season.

This year Mr. Overguard is coaching Grade 8's and Mr.

McCargar is helping the Grade 7 team.

The WOW committee has been busy planning activities for the school. There will be a lip sync contest held on Wednesday, April 5. Students are encouraged to come and be a star! On April 7, there will be a dance from 7-11.



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WAY OF LIFE RELIGION

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: Tell me why some kids with every advantage and opportunity seem to turn out bad, while others raised in terrible homes become pillars in the community? I know one young man who grew up in squalid circumstances, yet he is such a fine person today. How did his parents manage to raise such a responsible son when they didn't even seem to care?

DR. DOBSON: That illustrates an important point I want to make. Neither heredity nor environment will account for all human behavior. There is something else there — something from within — that also operates to make us who we are. Some behavior is caused and some plainly isn't. Several years ago, for example, I had dinner with two parents who have unofficially "adopted" a 13-year-old boy.

This youngster followed their son home one afternoon and asked if he could spend the night. As it turned out, he stayed with them for almost a week without so much as a phone call coming from his mother. It was later learned that the mother worked 16 hours a day and had no interest in her son. Her alcoholic husband divorced her several years ago and left town without a trace. The boy had been abused, unloved and ignored through much of his life.

Given this background, what kind of kid do you think he is today? A druggie? A foul-mouthed delinquent? A lazy, insolent bum? No. He is polite to adults; he is a hard worker; he makes good grades in school and enjoys helping around the house.

This boy is like a lost puppy who desperately wants a good home. He begged the family to adopt him officially so he could have a real father and a loving mother. His own mom couldn't care less. How could this teen-ager be so well-disciplined and polished despite his lack of training? I don't know. It is simply within him.

He reminds me of my wonderful friend David Hernandez. David and his parents came to America illegally from Mexico more than 50 years ago and nearly starved to death before they found work. They eventually survived by helping to harvest the potato crop throughout the state of California. During this era, David lived under trees or in the open fields.

His father made a stove out of an oil drum half-filled with dirt. The open campfire was the centerpiece of their home. David never had a roof over his head until his parents finally moved into an abandoned chicken coop. His mother covered the boarded walls with cheap wallpaper, and David thought they were living in luxury.

Then one day, the city of San Jose condemned the area and David's "house" was torn down. He couldn't understand why the community would destroy so fine a place. We'll talk more about David's story next week.

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Last week I used these verses to describe the foundation for life. This week I would like to use the same verses to describe the compass for life. The same words of Paul can also be translated, "Let us have peace... let us rejoice in the hope of the glory of God, etc."

In the myriad of competing demands place upon our lives we easily get distracted from the purpose and goal of our lives. God's word helps us to understand that we are not helplessly enslaved to responding to the never-ending pressures, trials and demands of life. There is a purpose and goal for our lives. God's word provides that chart and compass. We are to pursue peace, and the glory of God, we are to grow in perseverance and character and hope.

Now it would be very easy to see this as just another level of "stuff" to add to an already impossible list of demands upon our lives. Certainly they become that if we limit the accomplishment of such goals to the limitations of our own ability.

But rather than press us down with further demands, these words of God are intended to give definition, organization and orientation, to the demands which are already being placed upon. Just as a chart or a map outlines, organizes and defines a territory so that a person can

understand it and a compass helps a person to understanding where they are in relationship to the territory that surrounds them.

These words also point us to the unlimited resource by which all the demands being placed upon our lives are fulfilled. We never face those demands alone. God, with whom nothing is impossible is present with us.

Too often God is viewed as a spigot that we need to turn on in order to require a little relief in our life, as if God were a stingy ogre and we require only a little help in our life. The truth is our life is in perilous danger. A slight chemical imbalance for example can mean the end of a productive, healthy life. The

pressures and demands that most of us live under are immense.

We need more than just a little help now and again.

God comes to us as a wide deep river offering refreshment, encouragement and strength. Rather than trying to get a thimble full of God's blessing at a spigot, God would have us jump into the river of His grace by faith, allowing Him to carry us and sustain us in the journey that He has set before us.

"Where there is faith, there is peace; where there is peace, there is suffering; where there is suffering, there is perseverance; where there is perseverance, there is character; where there is character, there is hope; where there is hope, there is the Holy Spirit, pouring out his love."

May these words be for you a compass and chart and source of power to deal with pressures and demands of life which can often distract us from living life.



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See You in Church This Sunday!

Think, Don't Smoke

by Catie St. Jacques, Westglen Middle School, 5B

Smoking causes a lot of deaths in Canada. If you did a survey with three grown people. Two out of these adults would die or become very sick as a result of smoking.

Lung cancer is one of the worst types of cancer to die from, because month after month you grow increasingly sick. Your lungs would look black and hard. If you looked at a non-smoker's lung, it would be pink and moist.

If someone in your family smokes and you don't you are still breathing in second hand smoke.

If you are pregnant and you smoke, your baby could have a lower birth weight. Also, when you take a puff of the cigarette the baby may stop breathing in amniotic fluid. This breathing action can stop for up to two hours.

In a cigarette there is a rat poison and also carbon monoxide! The carbon monoxide stops the blood from getting to your heart. This makes it hard for you to breathe. Your heart and lungs have to work very hard.

If you are a smoking parent, your child will have an 80% chance of smoking.

When you smoke your blood may develop blood clots, and that may kill you!

Remember Think Don't Smoke



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Report to Albertans

GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA - SPRING 2000

What Does the Heritage Fund Do for Albertans?

If you are an Albertan, there are more than **12 and a half billion dollars** silently working for you, your children, and your grandchildren everyday. That money is Alberta's main financial asset – the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund. It has investments in bonds, real estate, domestic stocks, foreign stocks and other financial instruments totaling **\$12.5 billion**.

Most of the income generated from these investments goes into the province's General Revenue Fund (GRF). That money helps to support health and education programs, infrastructure, and even debt repayment. Some money is put back into the Heritage Fund so that it will continue to grow for future generations of Albertans. Alberta is the only province in Canada with a fund like this.



Heritage Fund

Where the Fund is Now?

The province released its 1999-2000 Third Quarter Update for the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund at the end of February. The market value of the Heritage Fund is **\$12.8 billion**.

During the third quarter, the Heritage Fund earned \$370.5 million. Needless to say, the Fund is performing well. In the first nine months of this fiscal year the Heritage Fund's net income was \$797.3 million, \$110.1 million greater than the same period last year. Most of the income was transferred from the Heritage Fund to the province's main operating fund, the General Revenue Fund. This money will help pay for priorities such as health, education and infrastructure.

The current annual forecast of the Heritage Fund net income for the year ending March 31, 2000 is \$946.1 million, which is \$216.1 million higher than budget estimate.

History of the Heritage Fund

The government created the Heritage Fund in 1976 when resource revenue was at a high and our economy was booming. The government realized that this prosperous economy would not last forever and decided that a portion of the province's oil and gas revenues should be set aside for future generations.

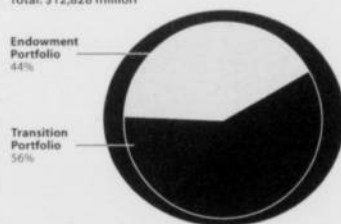
Until 1982, the Fund kept all its investment income, which helped it grow. Since then, all income has been transferred to the General Revenue Fund to help pay for government programs and services.

In 1995, the government invited all Albertans to voice their opinion on the future of the Fund. The response was overwhelmingly in favor of keeping the Fund, with some changes. The Fund will not be used to invest in specific projects. The new focus is on providing greater long-term financial returns while providing a steady stream of interest income to help pay for current government services.

Future Vision of the Fund

Eventually, all money in the Fund will be invested through the Endowment Portfolio. This will provide a source of income for future generations when Alberta's non-renewable resources are gone. The Fund will continue to contribute to provincial revenues to help fund government programs and services.

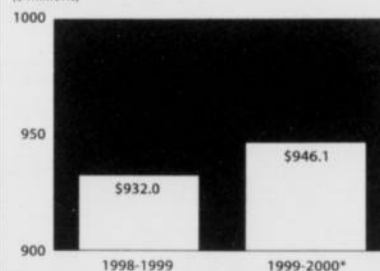
Heritage Fund Net Assets (Fair Value Basis)
at December 31, 1999
Total: \$12,828 million



Also, with the net debt gone, the Provincial Treasurer has the option to retain income in the Fund depending on the fiscal status of the province. In 1999-2000, \$230 million was retained and the Fund may continue to grow in the future.

Heritage Fund Income

(\$ millions)



*forecast

As part of the Alberta government's restructuring of the Heritage Fund, there was a renewed commitment to communicate to Albertans about the Fund. Albertans have continued to receive information on the Fund through the annual budget, quarterly reports, public meetings, annual reports, brochures, and the Heritage Fund website (www.treas.gov.ab.ca).

Did You Know

- The Heritage Fund was created in 1976 as a means to provide savings of non-renewable resources revenue.
- The Heritage Fund is still around today and it has investments in stocks, bonds, real estate, and other financial instruments.
- The market value of the Fund, as of December 31, 1999, was \$12.8 billion.
- The Fund earned \$932 million in investment income in 1998-99. The income that the Fund earns goes into the General Revenue Fund to help address Albertans' priorities such as health, education and infrastructure.

Who to Contact

The Standing Committee on the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund reviews and approves the business plan and annual report of the Fund. The Chairman is Peter Trynchy, MLA, Whitecourt-St. Anne. For more information call (780) 427-1476 (to be connected toll-free dial 310-0000 first, then the number).

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community



Amy Higgins

Local Talent Does Well at Music Festival

The Olds & District Kiwanis Music Festival is a highlight in the community, and its popularity extends right across south-central Alberta. Didsbury students have always done very well at Festival, and local singer Amy Higgins, is no exception, participating in two quite different categories and receiving First Class Honours in both. "I sang 'Time to

Say Goodbye' in the Pop Music, Ballad, 19 Years and Under category, and 'O Mio Babbino Caro' in the Opera, 19 Years and Under category," says Amy. The second piece is a song from a Puccini opera, and is about a young girl begging her father to let her marry, and if he doesn't, she'll throw herself into the river. Amy says she was a little nervous, "but once I get into the music, I block everything else out." Amy is in Grade 12 at Didsbury High School and credits her voice teacher, Jillane Tonner with a lot of her success. "A lot of people have inspired me over the past three years," says Amy, "and I'm very thankful." Not only is Amy a fabulous singer, but also a talented instrumentalist. She plays oboe in the DHS Senior Band, as well as Baritone Sax and Alto Sax. She's a member of the high school Jazz Combo, and has plans to continue with her music studies beyond high school. "I'm going to study to be a band director," she says, "probably at Augustana at first, then transfer to either Lethbridge or Calgary."



Colleen Dougan

Making a Fresh Start

Thinking about taking that first step to quitting smoking? District Health Authority 5 is once again participating in the Fresh Start Quit Smoking Program offered by the Canadian Cancer Society. According to Public Health Nurse, Colleen Dougan, "the program is designed to

help smokers realize why they smoke, and what options for quitting are available." The program provides useful information and essential strategies to support smokers in their efforts to become non-smokers. "We provide videos, group discussions, relaxation exercises, handouts, peer support, and there's even homework," says Colleen. The course runs once a week for eight weeks from April 12 until May 30 at the Didsbury Hospital. Registration is \$100, with half of that going to the Canadian Cancer Society, and the local Public Health Unit will use the rest for purchasing educational resources and programs. "If you're a pack-a-day smoker, and quit for just 3 weeks, you'll have paid for the course."

Gift certificates are available, so family and friends can offer financial support to a smoker who would like to take the course. As of April 1, the Didsbury Hospital and Long-Term Care Centre are going smoke-free, and certain outside areas will be designated for smokers. The registration deadline is April 8 and class size is limited to 15. For more information on the Fresh Start Quit Smoking Program, contact the Didsbury Public Health Unit at 335-7292.

"It's an investment for your health and well-being," says Colleen.

What Do Ya Bid??

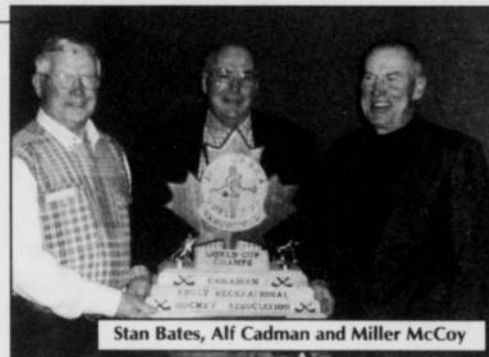
It's that time of year again, when the Didsbury Lions Club is gearing up for their annual Auction, and Nigel Scott, Vice-President, is ready for a good time. "We're always trying to raise funds in a manner that helps people have fun," he says. "Every Lions club has favourites throughout the year, and this one just happens to be ours." There's reason for Nigel's enthusiasm. The Lions Club has hosted a successful auction for at least four years. "The concept is that people and participating businesses are invited to supply goods and services which essentially go off in auction," says Nigel. This year's auction, previously postponed in honour of a Lions Club member, will be held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Saturday, April 8. The doors open at 11 a.m. for viewing of the articles, and the big action starts at noon. John Wayne, from Pilgrim Auction Service, has kindly offered to provide the auctioning duties to the Club. "We'd like to put some of the funds raised at the Auction into improvements at the Complex," says Nigel. The Didsbury Lions Club is well-known for its continued support of the Didsbury Handi-Bus and the Recycling Centre, but Nigel says they'd also like to branch out into more philanthropic community programs. "The Lions Club supports community grassroots needs," says Nigel. "The social services input by the Lions is worthy in itself, and the boys have fun being part of a large international organization." It really is a fabulous opportunity to participate in a very worthy community event, and everyone is encouraged to drop by the Memorial Complex and see what kind of treasures they'll find. "We'll take everything that comes," says Nigel. "After all, the more the merrier!"



Nigel Scott

Canadian Hockey Champions

"He shoots, he scores!" And that's exactly what local hockey players, Stan Bates of Carstairs, Alf Cadman of Olds, and Miller McCoy of Didsbury did, when they participated in the Canadian Adult Recreational Hockey Association's World Cup Tournament in Vancouver, B.C. ... and won!! Their team, under the name of Sundre Red Angus, with other members on the team from Red Deer, Calgary, Ottawa, and B.C., won the (age) 60-Plus Championship, with 3 wins and 1 loss in the round robin tournament. "Oslo beat us, but we beat everything after that," says Miller proudly. "Our line scored 15 goals in the tournament!" The winning team members received a World Cup jacket and a beautiful trophy to remind them of the fabulous time and the great people they met from around the world. There were 132 teams, with players from ages 35 to 80 years of age, from across Canada and the U.S., Finland, Hungary, Norway, Russia, Slovenia, Switzerland and Sweden. "It was such a honour to be able to participate," says Miller. "There were over 2,800 hockey players there," all enjoying World Class Old Timer hockey, and fellowship. It was a week long tournament, and "the hockey was very good", according to Miller. The food was too. "The final banquet at the Convention Centre served 4,000 people in just half an hour. I couldn't believe it!" And there was a special treat for anyone with a Labatt's sticker under their chair. They had an opportunity to have their picture taken with the Stanley Cup, flown in especially for the event. It was Canada's turn to host the tournament, and Vancouver did us proud. As Miller says, "it is a major event to host something this huge, but we had fun and we met a lot of people."



Stan Bates, Alf Cadman and Miller McCoy

Providing Service to Others

Under the sponsorship of Child Welfare, and coordinated through Didsbury's Regional Outreach Services, a new program has been initiated and is being tested to provide parental support in the home. According to Texaleen Prokopetz, the program on-site organizer, the need is definitely there. "I worked for a non-profit organization for five years and knew there was a need to provide training in basic home management skills to parents and whole families." Monica Hill is the Coordinator at Outreach Services, and after approaching Child Welfare with their idea for in-the-home training, they agreed to offer the program on a trial basis. The program is designed to provide parental support in the home, to teach organizational skills, some parenting skills, and the simple day-to-day requirements in the running of a household. "We've been working with one family on a daily basis for a month now," says Texaleen. She goes to the home early in the morning to work with the parents and children before school, and returns in the afternoon when the kids are home from school. "There is always a parent on site," she says, "and we're training them with scheduling menus and chores, the dynamics of family meetings where they all have an opportunity to share, organizational charts, and basic maintenance of an active family." This is the first time Child Welfare has ever tried an in-home program working with a regular family. In just one month, there's been a marked improvement. "They are writing things down in a daytimer to help them with scheduling, the household chores are done, lots of mom and kid times, free time for the kids, and even grandparent/children times," all the regular day-to-day activities that keep a family, a family. "Basically, we're training parents how to be better parents," says Texaleen. This is not a 'quick-fix' program either. "We realize we need 3-6 months to teach these skills and have them maintain them," says Texaleen. The coordinators are also writing programs and measuring the success of the program as it progresses. "Until you can actually measure changes and see them happening, you don't know what's going on," says Texaleen. With a little luck, and a lot of work, the program will succeed, and they may be able to offer the service to other families. "This is the type of program that would work with any family," says Texaleen. For more information, contact Monica Hill at Regional Outreach Services at 335-3135.



Texaleen Prokopetz

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Agriculture Ministers strike three-year agreement on safety nets for farmers

On March 23, Federal and Provincial Ministers agreed to a plan for farm income safety nets over the next three years. The plan includes basic safety net programming and an income disaster component.

The Ministers will now take this plan back to their respective Cabinets to be ratified. The Ministers said they hope to accomplish this as soon as possible for the good of farmers, who have been waiting anxiously to find out the support they can expect.

The ministers also stressed the agreement is designed to provide the greatest degree of farm income stabilization possible and that they are very pleased with the progress made over the past two days.

The tentative agreement would provide \$665 million for basic safety net programs and access to \$435 million in income disaster assistance in each of the next three years.

Provincial allocations under the tentative agreement will be based on the size of the industry in each province.

The Federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food will be seeking funding to ensure no province receives less than its current share. He will also be seeking Cabinet approval for the third year of disaster assistance funding.

This would bring the total Federal commitment to safety net funding to more than \$3.3 billion over the next three years.

Ministers expect to meet the following fortification to deal with specific program details and the terms of reference for evaluation of the safety net programs.

The Ministers said the talks over the past two days were an excellent example of cooperation among the provinces and the Government of Canada and that the deal reached meets the needs of Canadian producers. All federal funding under the new agreement will be cost-shared with provinces.

Elements of the safety net plan:

Federal-Provincial Ministers agreed to seek concurrence of their cabinets for safety nets over the next three years:

The Federal Minister agreed to seek re-profiling of the \$1.1 billion in federal safety net funding to \$665 million for basic safety nets (Fall Cash Advances, NISA, Crop Insurance and Companion Programs) and \$435 million for the income disaster program component.

The income disaster component of safety nets will be

funded at \$435 million annually.

The Federal Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food will seek Cabinet authority for additional funding to ensure that no province receives less funding from the basic safety net envelope than the level established in 1999-2000.

Provincial allocations under the tentative agreement will be based on the size of the industry in each province.

All Ministers committed to substantial review of the NISA program to ensure that the program better responds to the needs of farmers and is integrated more directly to the disaster program.

The Federal Minister of agriculture and Agri-Food will seek authority for the third year of funding for disaster assistance.

Ministers will seek to ratify the agreement as soon as possible and meet to finalize the specific program details for safety nets.

Terms of reference for review and evaluation of the three-year safety net arrangements will be prepared for agreement of all Ministers as soon as possible.

The Ministers agreed on an allocation for Newfoundland and Labrador of \$2.35 million annually.



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Things to Know:

1. Topping: Don't Do It!

Never cut main branches back to stubs. Frequently, people mistakenly "top" trees because of their interference with utility wires, views and sunlight, or simply because they grow so large that they are a concern to the landowner.

The topping process is very often self-defeating. Most trees will produce ugly, bushy, weakly attached limbs after this process. Proper pruning techniques can remove excessive growth without creating the problems caused by topping. Many arborists say that tree topping is the worst thing you can do for the health of a tree. It starves the tree by drastically reducing its ability to make food and the tree becomes more susceptible to insects and disease.

2. Pruning: The 1/3 Rule

Never remove more than 1/3 of a tree's crown.

Try to encourage side branches that form angles that are 1/3 off vertical.

Most tree species should have a single trunk.

If it is necessary to remove main branches, cut them back to the trunk to avoid leaving stubs.

For most deciduous trees, don't prune up from the bottom any more than 1/3 of the tree's total height.

How to Make a Pruning Cut

Large Limbs:

A. Make a partial cut from beneath.

B. Make a second cut from above, several inches out and allow the limb to fall.

C. Complete the job with a final cut just outside the branch collar.

Small Limbs:

Make a sharp, clean cut, just beyond a lateral bud or other branch.

3. The Value of Mulch

Mulch can be a tree's best friend. It insulates the soil, retains moisture, keeps out weeds, prevents soil compaction, reduces lawnmower damage and adds an aesthetic touch. Remove any grass within the mulch area, an area from 3 to 10 feet in diameter, depending on the size of the tree. Pour wood chips or bark pieces 2 to 4 inches within the circle, but not touching the trunk.

4. Where Roots Really Grow

Understanding how and where roots grow will help to avoid damaging them from trenching and construction activities.

A. Roots need oxygen. They don't normally grow in the compacted oxygen-poor soil under paved streets.

B. Major roots usually lie less 8 to 12 inches below the surface.

C. Roots often grow outward to a diameter 1 to 2 times the height of the tree.

5. Girdling Kills Trees

Girdling is defined as any activity that injures the bark of a tree trunk and extends around much of the trunk's circumference.

Such injuries, most often caused by lawnmowers and weed trimmers, destroy the vital membranes responsible for conducting water and minerals from the roots to the leaves, and from the leaves to the rest of the tree.

- This column has been submitted by the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board.

Extending the grazing season

In the past few years the topic of extending the grazing season has been gaining a lot of attention within the beef industry. Why? Based on farm studies, 40 to 50% of annual costs of maintaining a beef cow are tied up in winter feed costs. To help improve profitability many producers are looking for methods that they can use to reduce their winter feed costs. As a result, ideas such as extended grazing have received a lot of attention.

What is extended grazing? Well, basically it refers to livestock meeting their daily feed requirements through grazing outside the normal summer grazing period of May to September. Most producers use extended grazing for the fall or early winter but summer producers are even finding methods to have grazing available for early spring use.

Obviously, to have adequate

grazing available in the fall or winter we need to stockpile or bank summer forage growth. What beef producers are doing to stockpile forages really depends on where they are located in Alberta. In the higher moisture areas of central Alberta many producers bank on regrowth on perennial pastures or hay fields for their winter grazing.

Cereal swath grazing is used in many areas. Swath grazing of alfalfa is also being used to a limited extent. Bale grazing is also another option.

Although some expense has been incurred to cut and bale the product, the feeding occurs out in the field thereby eliminating the costs of moving feed in the winter. In more traditional ranch areas, developing winter range can also provide the option to grazing livestock versus the use of stored feeds.

Extended grazing systems can't replace all winter feeding but it can have a significant impact. For example, a cereal swath grazing project that the Foothills Forage Association is working on in the Airdrie area is showing that it is possible to get 100 to 150 cow grazing days per acre during the winter at the cost of less than 50 cents per day or at about a 50% reduction from using traditional stored feeds.

Extended grazing programs are not for everyone. You do need land that you can set aside to either grow cereals for swath grazing or pasture areas that you can rest in the summer to bank growth. Also you need to have a grazing system.

Most producers have learned to control how much stockpiled forage is provided on a daily or weekly basis otherwise feed wastage can re-

duce the financial benefits of using an extended grazing system.

If you would like further information on some of the

options available to use for extending grazing systems contact your nearest forage or beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

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Calving time management on the farm this spring

Many cow-calf producers are anticipating the arrival of spring born calves. It's become a ritual with many operators to feed the cow herd right, provide the timely vaccination and perhaps be around when the cows start to calf. Proper nutrition and disease prevention in the cow herd is a lot cheaper than treating newborn calves later for disease like scours.

"There's probably several key points to remember when feeding pre-calving and post-calving cows," says Bill Grabowsky, beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Wetaskwin. "Pregnant and lactating cows should be fed better quality feeds and, probably, fed more of them. The quality and quantity will be expressed in the cow's colostrum. It is important to get about 1.5 to 2 litres of colostrum into the calf in the first four to six hours after birthing, to produce the good quality colostrum in the needed quantity, the cow needs to be in good body condition."

Another important factor that contributes to a successful calving program is having clean ground for the cows to calve-out on. "Don't calve-out the cow herd on the wintering/feeding grounds," advises Grabowsky. "Disease causing bugs are spread

by the manure and young calves are very susceptible to them. Also, plan to use lots of bedding, especially during bad weather. If the weather is really

harsh, calf shelters may be needed. It's been said more than once by leading experts, that the calving cow herd needs space and lots of it! Overcrowding of

the herd causes stress and this can lead to scours."

Calving time management means different things to different cow herd operations. The main

goal producers are working toward is getting live calves. Many factors contribute to getting live calves, including: timely cow nutrition, proper bull

selection, wintering and calving ground separation, proper sanitation at calving time and adopting preventative disease management practices.

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From elevator to port: Rail car unloads for all grains for week 33 (week ending March 19) were 2,970 at Vancouver (target: 3,300) and 1,160 at Prince Rupert (target 1,200). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 1,013 cars (target: 400).

Primary elevator space (for week 33) was 19 percent, compared to 20 percent the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 18 percent space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 20 percent space and Alberta elevators averaged 18 percent space.

FOB forward: The Canadian wheat processing industry annually utilizes about 2.4 million tonnes of milling wheat and 280,000 tonnes of durum wheat grown in the Canadian Wheat Board designated area. Canada's wheat processing industry is quite mature and modernized. There are some 35 mills in Canada capable of processing milling wheat and nine that can process durum wheat. Over 32 percent of Canadian flour milling capacity is located in Western Canada.

Additional information on the new AFIAP 2000

The Alberta government introduced this one-time payment to help Alberta farmers offset falling income resulting from the combination of low commodity prices, increases in rail freight costs and adverse weather conditions.

The Alberta Farm Income assistance Program (AFIAP) will provide an estimated \$121.4 million as a one-time provincial payment. To ensure that the money flows to farmers quickly, a per acre payment of \$4.29 will be made for all arable acres. Native pasture and land covered under the Permanent Cover Program is not eligible. An acreage payment is the quickest way to distribute funds to eligible farmers.

Farmers will be required to complete a one-page application with information on seeded acreage in 1999. Only applications with acreage not verifiable through CWB Permit Books will require the signature of a Commissioner for Oaths.

The application deadline is May 31, 2000. Farmers should receive payments within 4 weeks of applying. It is expected that the majority of

payments will be made before spring seeding.

Application forms will be mailed to farmers within a week. Additional application forms will also be available in Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development field offices and on the Internet at: <<http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/fiap/>>.

For more information, call Program Services Division, Alberta Agriculture, (780) 422-9167. Call this number toll free by dialling 310-000.

2000 All Risk Crop Insurance Premium Reduction

All risk crop insurance is an important risk management tool for farmers. To assist farmers with their production risk management strategies, the Alberta government is reducing the farmer share of premiums by 30 percent for the 2000 crop year.

The estimated cost for this initiative is approximately \$20 million and will be funded from interest in the Crop Fund for Alberta.

For an average farmer insuring 1000 acres of wheat at a 70 percent coverage level, savings range from \$412 to

\$1613 depending on price option selected and the risk area.

For more information call AFSC, Lacombe, (403) 782-8200, toll-free by first dialling 310-000.

Elimination of FIDP Application and Administration Fees

Currently, farmers pay a \$50 application fee to file a FIDP application. As well, farmers are charged a 1 percent administration fee on payments made under the program to a maximum of \$450.

Effective for 1999 and subsequent farm tax years, Alberta farmers will not be charged the application or administration fee under the program. Farmers who have already filed 1999 tax year claims will be reimbursed for any fees collected to date.

This change is expected to save 1999 applicants approximately \$1.6 million.

For more information, contact AFSC, Lacombe, at: 1-800-851-5070.

Enhancements to AAFRD's Dugout Pumping Program

Many parts of the province have experienced a number of years of extremely dry weather

conditions. Continuous drought conditions have had a negative impact on water supplies and storage systems for livestock producers.

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development currently maintains an inventory of 6 and 8 inch pipe and water pumps that are available for rent by farmers who need to fill depleted dugouts used for domestic and livestock purposes.

While dugout pumping inventory is located throughout the province, excessive drought conditions in parts of the province have resulted in waiting lists and, at times, taxed the availability of equipment to allow dugout pumping on a timely basis.

To ensure that farmers have access to necessary equip-

ment to meet their water supply needs, the Alberta government is investing approximately \$2 million for additional pumps, pipe and trailers to meet increased demands for filling farm dugouts. Pumping capacity will be increased approximately one-third.

For more information, contact the Engineering Services Branch, Lethbridge, at (403) 329-1212, toll-free by first dialling 310-000.

Commitment to Agriculture

With the new initiatives announced today and the enhancements to the Farm Income Disaster Program last fall, the Alberta government is committing in excess of \$300 million through new or enhanced programs this fiscal year.

Home Buying Tip:

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St. Paddy's 'spiel a fantastic way to end the season



A EVENT WINNERS:
Kevin Vennard, Ryan Parsons, Terri Brian and Cidnee Robertson

by Marge St. Clair

40 teams gathered all last week at the Didsbury Curling Rink for the Annual St. Patrick's open bonspiel, and there was a great collection of green hats from some teams to coincide with the mezzanine decorations, balloons, shamrocks, streamers white and green, tablecloths and candles the ladies did an excellent job. Lyle decorated the ice with shamrocks and he even had a big green hat! The banquet for 200 people Saturday night was just excellent and thoroughly enjoyed by all, and there were door prizes; we were fortunate that the companies, businesses and individuals help us; Heather's Haven in Carstairs, Agricore, Len Berscht, Atco Gas, Didsbury Drugs, Eunice Gole; which were won by Linda Baron, Shane and Stacey Jacobs from Cremona, Jan Woolnough,

Jeanie Hansen from Calgary and Anne Hnatiuk. Brad Halbauer started the music and it was great.

When the final draw was over Sunday afternoon the results were as follows:

A Event -

1. Terri Brian rink skipped by Kevin Vennard, Ryan Parsons, Cidnee Robertson
2. Don Braun - Olds
3. Kevin Humphry - Sundre
4. Harry Reese - Didsbury

B Event -

1. Ed Lengyel - Sundre with Ray Lachambre, Joanne Lachambre and Karen Lengyel
2. Ken Hurlbut - Airdrie
3. Brad Halbauer - Didsbury
4. Rick Phillips Jr. - Calgary

C Event -

1. Nels Brian - Cremona with Lynne Brian, Deana Jensen and Stan Jensen
2. Donald Brian - Cremona

3. Evan Ingram - Carstairs
4. Doug Peters - Didsbury

D Event -

1. Ernie Israelson - Didsbury with Wanda Mudry, Mitch Rouhala, and Keith Krebs
2. Curtis Mousseau - Didsbury
3. Lyle Craven - Didsbury
4. Vern Wilshusen - Didsbury

One thing about our bonspiel that is unique is that last year we had 3 Brian rinks in the finals in each event as was again this year.

But this year we also had 3 Phillips rinks entered, Rick Phillips Sr. of Didsbury, Rick Jr. of Calgary and Sean of Didsbury.

We are so proud that the big gathering of the families is at our club, and remember, everyone welcome back in 2001, St. Patrick's week.



B EVENT WINNERS:
Ed Lengyel, Ray Lachambre, Joanne Lachambre and Karen Lengyel

by Barry Williams

Premiere Canadian college cowboys and cowgirls will be riding and roping at Olds College.

In conjunction with the annual Open house at Olds College, the Canadian College Rodeo Association will stage its annual CCRA Rodeo Finals at Olds College on April 6, 7 & 8, 2000.

According to Dale Butterwick, Olds College rodeo coach, the finals rodeo should attract close to 100 participants riding in from Olds, Red Deer, Lethbridge, Calgary, Vermillion and Saskatoon.

"Approximately 30 of these contestants will be from the Olds College rodeo club," said Butterwick, noting the number of participants from Olds attending the finals rodeo has increased over the past two years.

To reach the College Finals Rodeo, contestants are awarded points according to their finish in the events they are participating in at CCRA sanctioned rodeos. Points are accumulated from all rodeos and the top ten, according to points standing, in each event qualify for the finals rodeo.

As the chutes on the college rodeo season are about to close, the rodeo season has been productive for all colleges involved.

"The number of participants, as well as the fan support, has definitely increased this year," noted Butterwick.

"There seems to be an added interest in the sport at the college level and this is encouraging for all levels of rodeo, including the amateur and

professional ranks," Butterwick added.

As college rodeo gains momentum, Butterwick has noticed an increase in the awareness of the sport, as more corporate sponsors are jumping on board bringing more exposure to it.

"The more interest there is in the sport, means more col-

lege students are willing to participate either on a competitive level or just for fun," indicated Butterwick.

On the college circuit, the Olds College rodeo club placed first in team standings and they are hoping for a team win in front of their hometown fans at the College Finals Rodeo.



C EVENT WINNERS:
Nels Brian, Lynne Brian, Stan Jensen and Deana Jensen



D EVENT WINNERS:
Keith Krebs, Mitch Rouhala, Wanda Mudry and Ernie Israelson

Boyd's dominate Rodeo Royal

By Barry Williams

Olds bareback riders, Bill and Albert Boyd dominated the event at Rodeo Royal held in Calgary from March 16-19.

The eldest of the Boyd brothers, Bill, won the average with earnings of \$2,068, while Albert placed second in the average pocketing \$1,698.

In the first go-around, Bill spurred out an 85 on Calgary's Stampede's Rock N Roll. In the final go-around Albert tucked \$600 in his Wrangler jeans by riding Yet Marvellous of the Calgary Stampede string to an 83 for \$600.

Defending Canadian Professional Rodeo Association bareback champion Darrell Colach, of Cochrane, placed fifth in the average with winnings of \$775.

Cremona bull rider, Jeff Whitlow, won \$961 in the opening round along with \$640 in the final session.

Meanwhile, novice bareback competitor, Esa Latoski of Eagle Hill finished second in the average winning \$915 and Wayne Leask of Cremona won \$523 in the wild horse racing.

At the Medicine Hat rodeo, Bill Boyd continued his winning ways placing first with an 85 point ride aboard Calgary's Yodelling Matt worth \$1,548.

Water Valley calf roper Mark Nugent was tossing a quick lasoo placing second at Medicine Hat with a quick 8.1 second run for \$1,198. At Camrose, Nugent split the top rung by winning \$1,198.

Winners in the five major events along with the ladies barrel racing champion at Rodeo Royal receive a bye into the short go at the 2000 edition of the Calgary Stampede.

The next rodeo on the CPRA circuit is scheduled in Coleman from April 13-16.



Pee Wee A Ramblers WIN

Two weekends ago the boys played in a season ending tournament at Rockyford. Our first game was against a very chipper Cochrane team.

Through a penalty filled game our boys pounded them 13-6. Goal scorers were Aaron Herold, Jeff Clazie, Cody Edwards and Nick Kurtz with assists to Cody, Charlie Weber, Nick, Jeff, Aaron, Brett Fillmore, Chris Gole and Ross Sundberg.

We then came up against a determined Westwood (Calgary) team and when the dust cleared at the end of regulation the game was tied 4-4.

In OT 5 on 5 then 4 on 4 and then 3 on 3 resulted in no goals. Here our cagy coach Don Edwards did a heads up line change with 2 on 2.

The boys came in one door while the boys going on the ice went out and the other for a

breakaway.

Final score 5-4 Didsbury. All the boys played a strong game with Ben May spectacular in nets. Goal scorers were Aaron Herold, Jeff Clazie and Cody Edwards with assists by Brett Fillmore, Nick Kurtz, Brad Edwards, Will Harvie and Aaron Herold.

This put the boys in the "A" final on Sunday. They were pumped and playing another Calgary team in Simons Valley didn't slow them down. They came out checking and scoring and never let up until the very end.

The boys this weekend showed teamwork and tenacity. Winning the tournament and going undefeated.

Final score against Simons Valley 6-3.

Goal scorers were Nick Kurtz, Robbie Lieper, Jeff Clazie, Aaron Herold and Cody

Edwards with assists going for Cody, Jeff, Ross Sundberg and the goalie Ben May on an empty net goal.

Congratulations, you earned it!

Your Pee Wee A Rambler Team Ben May, Will Harvie, Jackson Meston, Charles Weber, Chris Gole, Aaron Herold, Mike Whalen, Ross Sundberg, Cody Edwards, Brad Edwards, Nick Kurtz, Jeff Clazie, Brett Fillmore, Robbie Lieper and Les Marsten. Well done!

Didsbury Atom A Rock and Roll



Name: Mitch McKetiak

Age: 11 years

Position: Defense

Shoots: Left

Favorite team: Toronto Maple Leafs

Favorite thing about playing hockey: "Rushing the puck and scoring goals and playing good defense. It's super fun."

The Rock and Roll took the silver medal in the Atom Provincials, hosted by Didsbury two weeks ago.

Didsbury Atom A Rock and Roll



Name: Travis Dietrich

Age: 11 years

Position: Right wing

Shoots: Right

Favorite team: Detroit Red Wings

Favorite thing about playing hockey: "I really like playing games. It's lots of fun."

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Knights of Columbus District Free Throw results

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The top three in each category advanced to the Zone competition to be held in Red Deer March 25. High score received a district Medallion from supreme Office.

All contestants receive one of the many prizes donated by the merchants of Innisfail.

Winners were:

Girls -

10 years - 1st - Rikki Chayer, Drumheller; 2nd - Brittany Baird, Innisfail; 3rd - Ebony Griffin, Cremona; Alternate - Amie Kay, Cremona;

11 years - 1st - Shawna Shepherd, Trochu; 2nd - Corli Aamuel, Drumheller; 3rd - Meachael Carnahan, Drumheller; Alternate - Jordana Tetz, Trochu;

12 years - 1st - Brittany Meding, Trochu; 2nd - Dusti Chayer, Drumheller; 3rd - Shaina Vine, Deer Meadow; Alternate - Amanda Swensen, Koinonia;

13 years - 1st - Jocelyn Beagle, Innisfail; 2nd - Betina Shepherd, Trochu; 3rd - Nicole Sohenbaum, Innisfail; Alternate - Claire Cowling, Olds;

14 years - 1st - Chelsea Sims,

Innisfail; 2nd - Jana Harder, Koinonia; 3rd - Heather Saunders, Koinonia; Alternate - Linsey Hoover, Drumheller.

Boys:

10 years - 1st - Jesse Sayer, Koinonia; 2nd - Darren Adams, Three Hills; 3rd - Curtis Playfair, Carstairs; Alternate - Nigel Tchir, Drumheller;

11 years - 1st - Joel Tompkins, Koinonia; 2nd - Brett Lust, Innisfail; 3rd - Curtis Rollins, Deer Meadow; Alternate - Kyle Evans, Bowden;

12 years - 1st - Stephen Adams, Three Hills; 2nd - Josh De Graf, Koinonia; 3rd - Chris Weich, Drumheller; Alternate - Troy Tucker, Westglen;

13 years - 1st - Geord Lobe, Three Hills; 2nd - Daniel Al-ley, Drumheller; 3rd - Josh Kendze, Koinonia; Alternate - Scot Bullis, Westglen;

14 years - 1st - Tyson Thompson, Innisfail; 2nd - Ryan Talbo, Innisfail; 3rd - Milos Martic, Innisfail; Alternate - Nathan Diack, Trochu.

Alternates will complete should one of the top three not be able to attend on March 25. At Red Deer, the top three in each category will then shoot another 25 baskets, these scores to count in provincial and international competition.

Didsbury Gymnastic's Club Coach Courtney Harris works hard with her gymnasts Haley, Katarina, Miranda, April, Nicole and Emily.

The girls have been working hard on the beam (forward walking, backwards and sideways walking, knee scales dismounts, tuck jump and star jump); the floor (front scales, forward rolls, two foot jumps, half turns and donkey wheels); the bars (front supports, forward rolls over bars, casts and different hangs) and the vault (straddle ons, squat ons, proper jumps and landings.)



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Didsbury Atom A Rock and Roll



Name: Jesse Bailey

Age: 11 years

Position: Defense

Shoots: Left

Favorite team: Colorado Avalanche

Favorite thing about playing hockey: "I like the games most. They're the most fun."

The Rock and Roll took the silver medal in the Atom Provincials, hosted by Didsbury two weeks ago.

Didsbury Atom A Rock and Roll



Name: Joey Kemmere

Age: 11 years

Position: Centre, right wing

Shoots: Right

Favorite team: Dallas Stars

Favorite thing about playing hockey: "It's lots of fun. More fun than feeding calves."

The Rock and Roll took the silver medal in the Atom Provincials, hosted by Didsbury two weeks ago.

Community Lottery Board No. 61 Society is accepting applications for grants from the 2000 Community Lottery Boards Grant Program

Application forms are available at:

The Town Offices in local communities

The Mountain View County Office Building

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Applications received up to 4:00 p.m. May 19, 2000 will be reviewed in June. If all of the allocated funds are not distributed in the spring of 2000, applications will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m. October 13, 2000 for distribution in the fall of 2000.

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PUBLIC NOTICE MOUNTAIN VIEW COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

In accordance with the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Mountain View County has applied to Alberta Environment for an approval for opening up, operation and reclamation of a sand and gravel pit. The operation is located at SW of Section 23 Township 31 Range 27 West of the 4th Meridian (16 miles east of Didsbury) and is for the proposed disturbance of 14.2 hectares and will include crushing and screening. Soil material will be conserved for reclamation. This site will be reclaimed to pasture.

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a Notice of Appeal with the Environmental Appeal Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Parkland Region
Alberta Environment
Regulatory Approvals Center
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Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application number 001-80850 when submitting a statement of concern in regards to the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act application.

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Local skaters place well at competition



Congratulations to the following skaters who attended the Rocky Mountain House Central Region Closed Skating Competition the weekend of March 11 and 12.

Their placings were as follows:

Sarah Baker - Pre-preliminary Elements - 6th; Pre-preliminary Freeskate - 4th; Pre-preliminary Team Event - 1st.

Carley Dietrich - Pre-preliminary Elements - 3rd; Pre-preliminary Freeskate - 4th; Pre-preliminary Team - 1st.

Cassandra Dietrich - Pre-preliminary Elements - 5th; Pre-preliminary Freeskate - 1st; Pre-preliminary Team - 1st.

Allison McCoy - Pre-preliminary Elements - 4th; Pre-preliminary Freeskate - 6th; Keats Shadow Dance - 3rd.

Chelsey Wannamaker - Pre-preliminary Elements - 1st; Pre-preliminary Freeskate - 2nd.

Great job girls. Good luck to those skaters who are travelling to Lethbridge the weekend of April 7, 8, and 9 for the Chinook Region Open Competition.

Busy time at Memorial Complex

The skating season has ended and the ice was taken out of the arena on March 27. The arena will be making its transformation back to its off-season face and with the off season comes many events and activities.

The Trade Show takes the first weekend with no ice followed by ball hockey and in-line skating. The Didsbury High School Class of 2000 will host their graduation ceremonies in the Complex on May 27 and the MCC Auction comes in the end of June. All of these events will take place on the clean, cement surface that will quickly be covered with dirt once they are completed.

The dirt installed into the arena is done so by the Didsbury Agricultural Society and horse shows a rodeo, cattle penning, and a cutting horse competition are the main focus for the installation of the dirt.

The first horse show for the arena this summer is scheduled for July 14 weekend, the rodeo will be the third weekend in August.

The cycle will continue with ice going back in to the arena in September, but first let's enjoy spring and summer and hopefully the warm weather that goes with it!

2000 Alberta Guide to Sportfishing Regulations

Alberta Environment's guide to the rules and regulations for the upcoming fishing season is available. The 2000 Alberta Guide to Sportfishing Regulations has been shipped to license retailers and other locations across the province, such as sporting goods stores. The guide is available free of charge to anyone who requests a copy.

In addition to the fishing rules, the 2000 Guide also features several articles and other fisheries management information. Anglers will be particularly interested in new spring closures that were announced in last year's regulations. The new sportfishing regulations begin on April 1 and it is important that all anglers read and abide by the closure dates described in the guide.

In the Prairie Region of

southern Alberta, most lakes, reservoirs, streams and canals will close on April 1, 2000, re-open on May 8, 2000 and remain open until March 16, 2001. In the Parkland Region of central Alberta and in the Boreal Region of northern Alberta, lakes will close on April 1, 2000, re-open on May 19, 2000 (the Friday of the May long weekend) and remain open until March 31, 2001. The existing closures from November 1 to May 31 for streams in the Boreal Region of northern Alberta will continue.

The new guide details when spring closures come into effect and when areas re-open. After looking through the guide, questions about spring closures or anything else related to fish management can be directed to local Alberta Environment offices.

Alberta has about 800 lakes that support natural sport fish populations and over 350,000 anglers that fish them - a ratio of about 400 anglers per lake. By comparison, Saskatchewan and Manitoba each have a ratio of about

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BIRTHDAY

*Happy Birthday
to my girl
"Mugs"*



Love, Mugger

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF Bernie Kaupp would like to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped during his illness and for the cards, flowers, food, donations, visitors, prayers, phone calls and comforting condolences after his passing. A special thank you to the doctors and staff at the Tom Baker Cancer Centre, Dr. Puts, Home Care, and especially Margaret Baril who did so much to make it possible for Bernie to remain at home with his family. Our heartfelt gratitude to Father Les Drewicki for his compassion and prayers, Roy Brassard and Claude Baril for the Friday evening Prayer Service, and the Catholic Women's League for the lovely lunch following the Funeral Mass. Thank you to the Didsbury Elks #514, Didsbury Royal Purple, Knights of Columbus Council #4748, the Lions Club of Didsbury, and all those who attended the prayer service and Funeral Mass. Judy Kaupp; Angela and Terry Krall and family; Joanne and Noel Wygeria and family; Dale and Teena Kaupp and family.

CARD OF THANKS

WE WOULD LIKE to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent cards, flowers, food and made phone calls of condolences on the passing of Edith Eros, wife and mother. A special thanks to staff at College Green Medical Centre for their compassion and kindness in getting Edith in to see the doctor on so short notice so many times. Also special thanks to Home Care personnel who delivered the ultimate care at a time of need. We are very grateful to you all. Daniel Eros and family.

MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF our dear nephew Michael Brander, who passed away March 28, 1999.

Because we had the joy
Of knowing him,
We must suffer the pain
Of losing him.
But to think of never
Having known him,
Is to think the unthinkable.

Through the years
We watched you grow,
From your blond curls and
Little cowboy boots,
To a handsome young man.

Miss you lots,
Till we meet again,
Love your Aunts
Chris, Janet, Joanne and Judy
And their families.

IN MEMORIAM. William Michael Clarke Brander, Jan. 5, 1977 - March 28, 1999.

Mike: We do not need a special day
To bring you to our mind.
The days we do not think of you
Are impossible to find.
A million prayers won't bring you back
We know because we've tried
And neither will a million tears,
We know because we've cried.
If we could have one lifetime wish,
A dream that would come true
We'd pray to God with all our heart
For yesterday and you.
Love, Mom, Jason, Jolene and Rylee.

IN LOVING MEMORY of Michael Brander, March 28, 1999.

We keep ourselves so busy
It helps to mask the pain.
A year it soon will be
But the heartache still remains.

Your smiles, teasing and laughter
And your hugs we truly miss.
So many good times we shared,
And your "hello" or "goodbye" kiss.

God bless you, Michael,
Keep safe in Heaven's care.
The day will come for all of us
When we will join you there.

With love from Doug and Linda Brander and family and Sandy and Elsie Brander and families.

IN MEMORY OF Phyllis Kohut, who passed away April 1, 1998.
Time slips by, but memories stay.
Quietly remembered every day.
Florence.



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COME HOME in 2000 to High River, June 30 - July 3. Fun filled weekend for the entire family. For information or to receive a registration package, call 403-601-1234, fax 403-652-2396, E-mail: homecoming@town.highriver.ab.ca. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES



INDIVIDUAL SERVICES needs a Program Worker to assist the Coordinator of a designated area. Hours include Monday to Friday, 20 hrs per week. Experience must include a Rehabilitation Practitioner Diploma, team management, creative teaching methods, interpersonal skills management, flexibility, organizational and time management skills. Closing date is March 31, 2000. If interested please submit resume to Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P3 or fax to (403) 556-6480 or e-mail asc@telusplanet.net. Please state Competition #ISP67. 49-2t



APPROVED HOME providers needed, who have a self-contained suite so an individual(s) can live with daily support given to them by the provider, but learn skills for further independence. This is a contract position. Prefer a family member who has a rehabilitation background or experience working with persons with disabilities. Closing date is March 31, 2000. If interested please submit resume to Accredited Supports to the Community, Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P3 or fax to (403) 556-6480 or e-mail asc@telusplanet.net. Please state Competition #AH23. 49-2t

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CONTRACT OFFICE ASSISTANT/DATABASE COORDINATOR

The Olds College Foundation is dedicated to the advancement of education at Olds College through the process of soliciting, receiving and receipting donations and by providing fund management. The Foundation has a contract position available for an Office Assistant/Database Coordinator. The contract is for a one-year term, with the potential for renewal.

The incumbent will provide administrative support in the areas of office management, database coordination, advanced word processing, management of the department's purchasing processes, office reception and filing. Other duties include donor stewardship, volunteer recruitment, and the tracking, collection and administration of pledges.

The successful candidate will have a relevant post-secondary education, a minimum of one year of related experience and will be proficient with Microsoft Office (Word and Excel). Additionally, the individual will possess excellent interpersonal and communications skills, be a highly motivated self-starter and be capable of successfully operating in a team environment. Preference will be given to candidates with proficiency in Raiser's Edge software.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a resume quoting competition #00035A by Monday, April 3, 2000 to:



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Human Resources
4500 - 50 Street, Olds, Alberta T4H 1R6
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JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT REQUIRED

Located in central Alberta along the Highway 2 corridor, this company has recently expanded and has an immediate opening for an individual capable of handling all facets of the book-keeping and accounting tasks of the company.

In order to be successful the candidate must have a minimum of five years of book-keeping and accounting experience including preparation of monthly financial statements. Enrollment in the 2nd or 3rd levels of the CMA or CGA program would be a definite asset.

This position is a temporary full time salary position. The company offers a group benefits package. The salary is negotiable depending on qualifications, experience and education.

Resumes may be forwarded, and inquiries may be made directly to the company at **PO Box 939, Didsbury, Alberta. T0M 0W0.**

Only candidates requested to attend an interview will be contacted.

OFFICE HELP REQUIRED

Parkland Agri Services Requires a Full-time Customer Service Representative.

We are looking for that certain individual who shares our commitment to customer service. If you enjoy working with a team of well trained and motivated people in a growing agricultural business, in the Didsbury office, please contact us immediately.

We currently have a position for a highly motivated and skilled Customer Service Representative. If you have strong communication and interpersonal skills, computer skills and basic bookkeeping knowledge, a professional attitude, and take pride in your work, please mail a resume to: **Parkland Agri Services, Box 939, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0.**

Applications will be accepted until April 10, 2000. Only those candidates that are short listed will be contacted. 50-2t

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PART TIME Didsbury Post Office RRI Mail Delivery person needed. Must have clean driving record. Will train. One day a week minimum. Call Anne at 556-1330 evenings. 50-2t

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CHARLTON RESORTS EXPANDING. Banff and Jasper hotels offer full-time employment for sous chefs, cooks, kitchen, registered masseuse, esthetician, room attendants, night cleaners, laundry, guest service agents, night auditors, accounting clerks. Contact Brian Rhodes, fax 403-762-2744. E-mail: banff@charltonresorts.com. awna

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FULL TIME help wanted for Johnson Ranching Tack Store. Some horse experience necessary. Hours 9 to 6 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday. Occasional part day on Sunday. Please phone Jean at (403) 335-4115. 49-1t

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CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN. Lakeland County is looking for a multi-task person who will report to the Public Works Superintendent and be responsible for the scheduling of in house construction and maintenance programs, and perform other duties in the maintenance area as may be required during the non construction season. The ideal candidate will have a minimum Grade 12 education, a valid Class 3 Alberta drivers licence, plus extensive experience in municipal road construction and maintenance procedures, project scheduling and staffing. The Foreman must have the ability to plan, organize and supervise a multi-project seasonal public works program and must have proven written and verbal communications and interpersonal skills and a knowledge of computers including Microsoft Office 97. We work with the Bellamy AS400 System. The Foreman will be required to track and monitor all programs which includes job and labour costing, documentation, record keeping and reporting requirements, as well as, regular ongoing site inspections of each project. Applications outlining experience, qualifications and salary expected will be accepted until 12 Noon, Monday, April 3, 2000. John P. Leskiw, CLGM Chief Administrative Officer, Lakeland County, P.O. Box 1679, 10107 - 102 Ave., Lac La Biche, AB, T0A 2C0. Telephone 780-623-1747. Fax 780-623-2039. E-mail: lakecity@telusplanet.net. We thank all applicants for their interest in this position and advise that only those applicants selected for interviews will be contacted. awna

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20 GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: Sat. April 8/00. 1801-14th St. Craft items, folk art, paints, books, household goods, etc. 50-2i

24 LIVESTOCK

OPEN HOUSE at Johnson Ranching April 7th, 8th and 9th. Big tack sale. Horses for sale. Free information seminars on saddle fitting and horse photography. Hay rides, Sat/ Sun. Please phone for times and information. (403) 335-4115. 49-1i

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WANTED FOR May or June 1. Two bedroom house for quiet, n/s working mom and daughter. Excellent references. Call Angie at 335-9765 after 6 p.m. or leave message. 49-2i

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE wanting to rent 2-3 bedroom house in Didsbury for May 1. One child and two older well-mannered dogs. Call (306) 761-2028 anytime or (306) 352-0955 during the day. 49-1i

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS Open House

An open house will be held April 9 from 2-4:30 p.m. at the Carstairs Half Century Club to celebrate Werner and Karen Reinhardt's 25th Wedding Anniversary. No gifts please.

DIDSBURY Gospel Services

Gospel services will be held Sundays from 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Mountain View Community Hall. Everyone welcome. Info at 335-4423.

DIDSBURY Kid's Club

Ages 9-13, join in some fun with games, crafts and bible lessons etc. Starting April 1 from 2-4 p.m. at West Zion Mennonite Church. Fee is \$1 each. For info call Karen at 337-3298 or Dawn at 335-3927.

Fresh Start

Fresh Start, a smoking cessation program, will be offered each Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. from April 12 to May 31, by Public Health Nursing. Cost is \$100. For more information or to register, call 335-7292.

DIDSBURY Curriculum Nite

Thinking of homeschooling? Already homeschooling? Come hear what others have to share on the subject. Books and curriculum available. RSVP by March 29. For more info call Susan at 335-3552. April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Bottle Drive

1st Didsbury Scouting Groups will be having a bottle drive on April 15 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Bottles may be left outside your home for pick up. Questions? Call Lora at 335-9109.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the West Glen School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month. 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10-11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 335-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Home Help Association is constantly looking for volunteers. The group meets the first Thursday of the month at 10 a.m. at the Anglican Church. For more info call 507-9063.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in Room 116 at Deer Meadows School in Olds. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8-9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Aia Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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